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China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 29,043

HONG KONG, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1935

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNETS
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FRANCE WRACKED WITH FINANCIAL AND POLITICAL TROUBLE



Dutch Schultz looks discouraged as he waits the decision of the jury in the federal court at Syracuse, New York, in his trial for income tax evasion.

MR. O. W. LUKE WINS MACAO SWEEP PRIZE DRAWS TWO PONIES IN 'CHAIRMAN'S CUP'

Mr. O. W. Luke, the Chinese representative of Messrs. Reiss, Massey and Company's Insurance Department and Chairman of the South China Athletic Association, drew the first prize in the Macao Jockey Club \$5 cash sweep on the Chairman's Cup, run at Macao yesterday and won by Boxing Eve. The lucky number was 54222, and the prize was worth \$48,200.

(Continued on Page 12)
COMPLETE DRAW
The following was the result of the draw, giving the ponies' name, the ticket number and the lucky drawer:

Beginner's Luck 36478 (L. Mok), Blacksmith 09127 (K. S. Lo), Black Velvet 62641 (S. W. Lam), Bold Captain 73041 (H. Mok), Bold Major 36859 (P. W. Lau), Boxing Eve 54222 (O. W. Luke), Chivalrous 21267 (C. C. Fung), Chow Fan 31297 (P. K. Lau), Copper Idol 09781 (Y. T. Chan), Copper Smith 64947 (Y. T. Chan), Double Chance 29232 (H. S. Ho), Ebony Idol 40584 (Y. T. Chan), Festival Eve 34322 (P. N. Fung), Flamingo 33888 (Y. T. Chan), Forgemaster 05739 (C. W. Au), Fudge 25634 (P. K. Tsang), Gold Bullion 25563 (Y. F. Tsang), Gold Currency 63067 (Y. T. Chan), Great Hall 40859 (Y. K. Fung), Independence Day 48868 (C. F. Luk), In Good Time 12113 (C. L. Li), Limelight 48494 (C. L. Cheng), Locksley Hall 13953 (Y. T. Pang), Mike 34754 (C. K. Wong), Partnership 30760 (C. S. Lam), Pride of Tsingtao 42335 (C. W. Au), Sarabande 14096 (W. K. Chang), Soldier of Fortune 02983 (K. Y. Tsai), The Deemster 73771 (T. Li), The Snipe 08025 (T. S. Chow), Tiny Star 39789 (L. P. Kwok), Warrington 36103 (P. C. Kwok), What a Chance 06896 (S. W. Lam), Young Chap 41991 (O. W. Luke).

AGA KHAN'S DERBY ENTRIES

Three Riders Named
For June 5

London, To-day.
His Highness the Aga Khan yesterday declared that he will run Bahram, Hairan and Theft in the Derby, and that they will be ridden by Freddie Fox, Gordon Richards and Harry Wragg, respectively.—Reuter.

PARITY IN THE AIR GERMANY'S CLAIM RAISES NEW QUESTION

ON HOME DEFENCE
OR WHOLE R.A.F.?

BERLIN NEGOTIATIONS

Berlin, To-day.

The Anglo-German diplomatic negotiations now proceeding are centred round not only points in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Reichstag speech which seem to offer scope for agreement between Germany and her neighbours, but also the points on which some uncertainties are felt in British circles, including almost certainly Herr Hitler's demand for parity with the British air force.

It is believed that the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, has already raised the question of whether this claim is to be taken, as applying to the home air force only or to the whole air force, home and overseas.—Reuter.

FOREIGN TRADE WEEK IN AMERICA

Economic Nationalism
Not Impossible

Boston.

The development of trade relations abroad on a cultural, as well as an economic, basis was urged by Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, in a radio address on May 20, when he formally opened Foreign Trade Week.

"We must cultivate an appreciation of the civilisations of other peoples and inculcate a sympathetic understanding of their problems and activities," Mr. Roper declared, adding that economic nationalism was by no means impossible of maintenance; but he pointed out that such a policy would unquestionably involve great hardships for the American people.

(Continued on Page 12)

PARIS MIDINETTES ON STRIKE

World Of Fashion
In Turmoil

Paris.

The centre of the world of fashion is in a turmoil and its most famous street, the Rue de la Paix, has been thrown into confusion. Over 1,500 midinettes employed by the fashionable dressmakers in the Rue de la Paix have gone on strike owing to alleged successive reductions in their wages.

The girls marched in a body along the principal boulevards here on May 20 and had several clashes with the police, who dispersed them when they attempted to descend on the Rue de la Paix.

WEATHER REPORT

A moderate anticyclone covers the Pacific to the east of Japan. The anticyclone over north China is strengthening and extending southward. A depression is moving eastward across Korea and a shallow depression is situated over the Gulf of Tongking. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was east winds, moderate to fresh; at first, cloudy with rain later, cooler.



A photograph taken during the earthquake in Taihoku, Formosa, which took a heavy toll of lives, shows how the box-like homes of the natives were levelled to structures of cards. This explains the heavy loss of life. Quakes of similar proportions caused far less damage in America against stronger buildings.

MRS. LAWRENCE HELD UP KIANGWO LOSES PROPELLER

Shanghai, To-day.

The journey home of the mother of the late Lawrence of Arabia is likely to be slightly delayed through a mishap to the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s s.s. Kiangwo, on which she is leaving for Shanghai on her way home. The Kiangwo lost a propeller at Wong-shihkong, half-way between Hankow and Kinkiang. A tug from Hankow has left for the scene.

Dr. Lawrence, who is accompanying his mother, is also aboard the boat.—Reuter.

JAPANESE NAVAL MEMORIAL DAY

To-day's Celebrations
On Grand Scale

Japanese Naval Memorial Day, which marks the thirtieth anniversary of the Battle of the Japan Sea in the Russo-Japanese War, will be celebrated to-day by the Japanese Navy on a grander scale than usual.

Various schemes of celebration were contemplated, and one plan to be carried out is to utilise the occasion for the dissemination of naval ideas among the public. Naval officers, specially detailed from the various naval stations, the secondary naval stations and the Naval Department in Manchukuo, will lecture to secondary schools or higher educational institutions, as well as to public organisations of all kinds.

FINANCIAL CRASH IN SHANGHAI

Applications For
Trustees

Peiping, To-day.

Applications for trustees in connection with the suspension of payments by the American-Oriental Banking Corporation and the American-Oriental Finance Corporation are not expected to take place in open court. It is understood that Mr. Justice Heald will hear applications in Chambers after the conclusion of the morning's session at the Peiping Municipal Court.—Reuter.

AMERICAN FARMERS SUPPORT GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME

Wheat Production Adjustment

Washington, to-day.

Early returns in the referendum which farmers in 37 States are holding indicate an overwhelming majority in favour of continuing the Government's wheat production programme for the adjustment of the problem, which expires this year.—Reuter.

WHITE SOX TAKE LEAD IN U.S. BASEBALL

Giants Again Nose
Out Cardinals

SENATORS' COMEBACK

New York, To-day.

Two circuit courts by Jimmy Dykes yesterday were responsible for Chicago White Sox's win over Philadelphia Athletics and their rise to the leadership of the American Baseball League.

(Continued on Page 4)
Results as cable by Reuter were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	B.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	4	4
Chicago	8	11	0
Philadelphia	1	7	1
Pittsburgh	3	6	2
Boston	3	7	1
Cincinnati	6	12	1
New York	5	9	1
St. Louis	4	12	1

Joe Medwick and Durocher hit homers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	B.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	6	0
Tampani pitched	*	*	*
New York	2	5	0

Dickey hit a homer.

(Continued on Page 4)

CHINESE IN SIAM

Shanghai Support In
Present Trouble

Shanghai, To-day.

An organisation composed of the delegates of 23 public bodies in Shanghai is being formed to support Chinese residents in Siam who are alleged to be suffering from unfair treatment from the Siam Government.—Reuter.

EMBEZZLER EXECUTED

STERN JUSTICE IN
SHANTUNG

Shanghai, To-day.

An example of the stern administration of justice in Shantung is provided by a Chinese despatch stating that Mr. Hu Ching-tang, a high official of the Changyi District Government, in East Shantung, has been executed on a charge of embezzling public funds amounting to \$60.—Reuter.

PRESS CENSORSHIP CHINESE PROTEST TO JAPAN

Shanghai, to-day.

An official of the Central Daily News states that the Chinese Government is negotiating with the Japanese authorities concerning the censorship of press despatches sent via the Japanese-owned Shanghai-Nagasaki cable. At present news messages sent by other routes are subjected to censorship, to which users of the Shanghai-Nagasaki cable are immune. This gives Japanese correspondents an advantage over other journalists and also enables the publication of news which the Chinese authorities may consider inaccurate or "prejudicial to peace and order in China"—Reuter.

BANKNOTES TO BE SUPERVISED

Ministry Of Finance
Takes Action

Nanking, To-day.

It is reliably reported that the Ministry of Finance has decided to exercise vigilant supervision over the issue of banknotes by private banks, with a view to ascertaining their cash solvency. It is stated that supervisors will henceforth be stationed in all such banks in order to make periodic checks of the total amount of banknotes issued and the cash reserves held.—Reuter.

GENERALISSIMO AT CHENG TU

Travels By Plane From
Chungking

Chengtu, To-day.

The Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek were warmly welcomed by the populace on their arrival yesterday afternoon by plane from Chungking.—Reuter.

FLANDIN TO RESIGN?

PREMIER MAY
GIVE WAY TO
FITTER MAN

LEBRUN REVEALS
SERIOUSNESS

GOLD LEAVES COUNTRY

Paris, To-day.

Just when France is entering the most serious financial crisis since the late Mr. Poincare took the helm in 1926, rumours are current that the Government may resign. M. Flandin's poor health is at present a handicap to the Government. He is able to attend to business at home, but must avoid fatiguing travel by car because the vibration with impedes the setting of his fractured arm, so it is considered possible that he may decide to make way for a fitter man in a moment of such crisis.

Meanwhile, President Lebrun's activity is causing speculation. He saw M. Flandin on Saturday, and M. Laval, Rollin and Malvy, President of the Chamber Finance Commission, yesterday and discussed the political situation. This is unusual for the President to consult with anyone except the Prime Minister—except in a time of crisis. Gold is flowing from France at a considerable rate. The total last week is believed to be over £13,000,000.—Reuter.

MANCHU CHIEF RESIGNS

Cheng Hsiao-hsi Resigns
Premiership

NEW CABINET FORMED

Changchun.

Imperial sanction was given on May 21 to the resignation of Mr. Cheng Hsiao-hsi, Premier of Manchukuo, owing to ill-health.

The retirement of Mr. Cheng and the advent of Gen. Chang Ching-hui, former Minister of War and President of the Privy Council, as his successor, have precipitated a thorough reorganisation of the Manchukuo Cabinet. Shortly after the installation of Gen. Chang as Prime Minister it was announced that the Cabinet would undergo a thorough overhaul.

NEW CABINET

The unofficial selection of the new Cabinet includes:—
Prime Minister—Gen. Chang Ching-hui.
Civil Affairs Minister—Mr. Lu Yung-han.
Foreign Minister—Mr. Chang Yen-ching.
Defence Minister—Gen. Yu Chih-shan.
Finance Minister—Mr. Sun Ching-shan.
Minister of Industry—Mr. Tiao Chiao-shan.
Minister of Justice—Mr. Feng Han-ching.
Minister of Education—Mr. Yuen Chen-tse.

(Continued on Page 12)

SUFFOLK TO CARRY ART TREASURES HOME

H.M.S. Suffolk is expected to leave for Shanghai on Monday, June 3. She will take on board the Chinese art treasures to be exhibited at Burlington House and is due back here on June 15. She will probably sail for home on June 27.



An excellent picture of M. Joseph V. Stalin, Dictator of Soviet Russia, as he emphasises a point in addressing the congress of farm workers in Moscow.

HONG KONG MISSION TO KWANGTUNG

Practical Measures
Not Discussed

DELEGATES' STATEMENT TO
CANTON PRESS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, To-day.
Although the goodwill mission from Hong Kong was given a very warm welcome here over the week-end, no definite measures were discussed with regard to the promotion of trade between Canton and Hong Kong. The members of the mission left yesterday afternoon by train.

The Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Chairman of the Mission, expressed gratification for the wonderful reception accorded to his party by officials and merchants here. He said that they had been "most impressed by the great progress in industrial reconstruction and modernisation in Canton."

"We hope," he said, "that this visit will be the first of many similar visits to come, and that representatives of Canton business interests will pay a visit to Hong Kong in the near future."

Pointing out the common interest and the necessity of close contact between Hong Kong and Canton, a statement to the Press by the goodwill mission follows:

"There is naturally a great deal of interest in Hong Kong in the industrial developments which are taking place in Canton and Kwangtung. Individual members of the Chamber have known something of them and have even been privileged to certain instances to give technical help, but the Committee of the Chamber, as a body, has not so far seen your new factories and works. The Committee, therefore, accepted with great pleasure the very kind invitation of His Excellency the Provincial Governor to see something of what has been accomplished."

"More especially the members of the Committee have now the opportunity of making the personal acquaintance of the men who are mainly responsible for the great progress which has been made in Canton in recent years."

(Continued on Page 12)

ROYAL SALUTE Queen Mary's Birthday Honoured

A royal salute of 21 guns was fired this morning at noon by H.M.S. Tamar in honour of Her Majesty the Queen's 68th birthday, which took place yesterday. The Blackhead (Military) Fort fired a similar salute.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL RATES

As from 6th May the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to:

Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz.
P.C. each \$0.32.
Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways".

Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon, Singapore-Australia.

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Mantua (via Suez) May 29
Foratic (Air Mail ex Marseilles) May 29

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Taft May 27
Pres. McKinley June 31

FROM JAPAN

Emp. of Canada May 27

Tokio Maru May 27
Pres. Taft May 27

Hakodate Maru May 28
Genoa Maru May 28

Tanda Maru May 29
Bolnya Maru May 29

Pres. McKinley June 31

FROM SHANGHAI

Hawaii Maru June 6
Santha Maru June 6

Sydney Maru June 6
Emp. of Canada June 6

Tokio Maru May 27
Pres. Taft May 27

Pres. McKinley May 27
Bampura May 31

D'Artagnan June 4
Antenor June 4

Emp. of Canada June 4

FROM MANILA

Nankin June 5
Changte June 5

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Yuenang (Air Mail ex Im- June 28
Tama June 28

Tango Maru June 31
Antiochus June 31

Conte Verde June 1
Agapenor June 4

Sai Sang June 3
Menesheus June 7

FROM AUSTRALIA

Nankin June 5
Changte June 5

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Mantua (via Siberia) May 30
Emp. of Asia (via Vancouver June 31

and Siberia) June 31
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.

Emp. of Asia June 1
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

Athos II (via Siberia) June 1
D'Artagnan (via Marseilles) June 1

Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR AUSTRALIA

Tanda (via Brisbane) June 1

FOR STRAITS

Bampura June 1

FOR MANILA

Pres. Taft May 28
Tinegara May 28

Tanda June 1

FOR INDIA

Bampura June 1
D'Artagnan June 4

FOR JAPAN

Mantua May 30
Emp. of Asia June 31

Athos II June 1

FOR U.S.A.

Emp. of Asia May 31

The Woman's Page

Two-Way Hat Shapes To Help
The Holiday-Maker
Shades Moderately Encouraged

(By The Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester)

London.

Hats this season will be small and medium-size. Apart from the wool and fabric-straw berets and cinema caps of plaited crepe, a little shade is encouraged, but only in moderation.

For race meetings or motorings, a brim, especially a small one, to act as an eyeshade is helpful, and saves

the strained look when watching

horses or the road traffic.

The jockey peaked cap in black and white petersham is still a smart favourite for the woman possessed of enough chic to attempt the style. The tucked peak in black is over the eyes, with the other half-white, or navy and grey provides an equally practical substitute.

Breton Sailor

A new Breton sailor is delightful with a treader sort of upward curling brim. It can be so arranged that it can turn down all round and form a straight sailor with a distinct downward trend.

The same medium-sized shape is worn with the brim upwards of the face with the tailored morning suit, and drooping gracefully when a formal afternoon frock or ensemble is the choice. In tages, celtages, taffeta, ballbuntal, or even a linen mixture, this two-way sort of shape is good for many holiday occasions.

Beret Variety

Dull and windy days are provided for in a very large new beret variety. Soft spotted angoras with matching scarves are very attractive with tweeds and wools for the country and seaside. These berets are large and very comfortable, but they all require skilful poising. Englishwomen are apt to think they can wear the beret anyhow, which is a sad mistake. The new large beret is the most attractive affair for travel, especially as handbag and travelling case can also be worked in with the neckscarf and motor-rug to make a harmonious ensemble. Brown and grey and green are two pleasing combinations, the light spot decorating the soft, dark, woolly background.

Colour Schemes

It is early yet for the linen hat, though many have been made for cruising. White and stone-grey with a brim decorated with taffeta spots of varying size is a good scheme. The spots in blue or black are cut out and stuck on. The mortar-board crown is another freak of fashion to add variety to caps.

A college cap of black ballbuntal shining straw has a mortar-board crown of finely gauged and shirred white crepe, with tassels of black and white silk. Another in grey wool has a tucked green taffeta crown and matching scarf.

Even the smallest bow or trimming on hats is of the finest material and beautifully handled. The tiny wings now so much patronised by special houses are made feather by feather. It is only the hand-made mounts that are the rage, so the homely-coq, pigeon, or pheasant are worked skilfully into effective schemes.

One of the newest of the smart models has a crown made of tiny wings in two colours, with a brim of harmonising straw.

BRIGHTENING UP DARK

TAILORED SUITS

Apart from the blouses and fronts, there are plenty of taffeta and pique waistcoats and berets that match and are delightful in fancy spot or check to cheer up dark tailored suits. Even a narrow fancy scarf and bow, a plain felt or straw hat trimmed to match with gloves of spotted taffeta will provide the smart holiday note.



Smart and practical for business wear is this mustard tweed coat worn by Una Merkel, screen actress. The accessories are brown.

THE UNFURNISHED
BEAUTY BOX

Last-Minute Additions

Here are some last-minute additions to the unfurnished beauty box. For the cruise, half a dozen muslin bags of a water softening compound; these are made from powdered Spanish olives, powdered almonds and oatmeal, in the same way that herbal washes were made for the skin by women of the eighteenth century. For the week-end, a cream that, used after bathing with hot water, removes all the inflamed spots and pimples that are an aftermath of a strenuous week in town.

TAFFETA GLOVES

Can Be Obtained In
Gauntlet Styles

TAFFETA meets one at every turn in the season's dress. The newest addition to the taffeta vogue is the gauntlet glove. It can be obtained in three or four different styles. In order to make the glove more serviceable, it is made with the palm and inside of the fingers of suede to match the taffeta. The fashionable beret is also seen in taffeta, and a belt gives the finishing touch.

The highly polished gilt of the three-row necklace is repeated in the twin pins worn on the beret.

POPULAR FASHION
COLOUR

SILVER and mauve, a popular fashion colour alliance of Jubilee year, are used in simple evening ensembles. Garland of parma violets matches posy at waist of the silver lame tunic worn over a grey crepe skirt.

EVENING WEAR

BUTTONS PLAYING
PROMINENT PART
IN FASHIONS

VARIETY OF STYLES

Cellophane velet, a new and very beautiful material having the effect of frost in moonlight, is being used for evening wear. A lovely effect for evening wear is also obtained with black and silver lace made-up over taffeta, the tight bodice and hip line giving way to a wide frilled skirt. Velvet is also being used for the Hostess Gown. A smart back velvet tunic flared over the hips and worn in conjunction with a tight white satin skirt sprayed with real silver, has a stand-up collar lined with silver and finished off at the throat with severe little clerical tabs. A large silver buckle fastens the belt.

Muffs and Buttons

Large evening muffs are replacing bags, and are found to be useful as well as ornamental, since they carry everything. A bolster muff of gathered georgette in many shades of violet relieves the white and silver of a Tintling lace gown, and answers the large bunch of violets worn at the waist.

Buttons are becoming still more fantastic, and are playing a prominent part in the spring fashions. A hostess gown in black uncrushable velvet has washable matt china buttons arranged in circular groups down the front of the jacket, and is accompanied by a black silk bag with heavy matt china ball ornaments. Large chromium plate star buttons on a simple gray woven coat match the gray and white star pattern of an attractive cellophane tunic.

BEAUTY AND NECKS

How To Cherish
Youthful Lines

AVOID MANNERISMS

THE neck of a woman is often an embarrassingly truthful key to her age.

Cherish the skin of your neck. A beautiful old woman who at seventy had almost the "swan neck" of medieval romances gave these hints.

Many women who are particular in the creams and soap they use on their faces "economise" when it comes to their necks.

This is foolish and may be disastrous. Cleanse with as good a cleansing cream, remove with as soft a tissue as possible, and then give your neck and under the chin the stimulation that brings skin beauty.

Pat very gently, working from the base of the throat upwards.

Use some astringent lotion, or slightly diluted witchhazel is invaluable.

Dry very thoroughly and then apply a little nourishing cream, which can be left on all night.

Hold your head well. Avoid mannerisms such as hunched shoulders, continual swallowing (this is far more often a habit than a necessity) and clenched teeth.

WHITE ROSES WILL BE WORN
AT PRESENTATION DANCES

WHITE roses to wear and carry at presentation dances are one of the pretty ideas which have been adopted this year by debutantes.

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Bringing Up Father

GRACIOUS! WHAT IS THAT THE CHEF IS COOKING? THE ODOR IS TERRIBLE.

IT'S CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE, BUT WE ONLY SERVE IT TO THE CREW.

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE, EMPAN ONLY FOR THE CREW.

BUT, MR. JIGGS, I'M JUST A SAILOR AND YOU'RE AN ADMIRAL.

I KNOW, BUT I WANT TO BE A SAILOR FOR JUST AN HOUR.

AH, BOYS! PASS ANOTHER DISH OF THAT UP THIS WAY.

BOY! I SURE LIKE THIS.

IT'S A REGAL DISH.

WHITEAWAYS
GREAT MAY SALE

COMMENCES

MONDAY, MAY 20th
to SATURDAY, JUNE 1st

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MISCELLANEOUS

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

ISLAND

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Silverbeds)	297

MAINLAND

	Feet
Taimoshan	2,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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5, Pottinger St.

GENERAL NOTICES

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

CONSIGNEES and Owners of cargo in the Company's Godowns are hereby notified that on and after 27th May, 1935, delivery of cargo will be made to Praya Wall, lorry or direct to dealers premises by the Company on request and receipt of instructions with Bills of Lading or Delivery Orders. Details of charges for these services have been sent to all the Company's clients. The rates are lower than those usually charged now. No coolies, other than those in the Company's employ, will be available for employment on the Company's premises.

Dealers employing a permanent staff of coolies may take delivery from Godown with their own men as in the past.

F. H. CRAPNEILL,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th May, 1935.

FOR SALE

Hong Kong Silver Jubilee Stamps

complete set
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Amusement

Cinema Notes

"ADORABLE"—KING'S THEATRE

While "Adorable", the new Janet Gaynor-Henry Garat production for Fox Films, is a story of pure romance, it has a musical setting that is an important adjunct of the picture.

The music was written by Werner Richard Heymann and is specially adapted to the romantic rhythm of the story, and is as essential to it as the dialogue. The musical direction of the film was in the hands of Louis De Francesco, a member of the Fox studio staff. "Adorable" will present a number of new song-hits by Richard A. Whiting and George Marion, Jr., that are reported as the most promising written in recent seasons. "Adorable", a waltz taking its name from the title of the film, is destined to take its place at the side of "The Merry Widow" in popularity. "My Heart's Desire" and "My First Love to Last" are two more songs in the picture.

"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

A thriller of the skies, with Wallace Beery in an important part, "West Point of the Air" is the Queen's Theatre attraction.

This film gives Beery great scope for his undoubted talent, and, as the bluff, non-commissioned officer, he makes his part live.

Such scenes as 100 daring flyers leaping from planes in parachutes simultaneously, Beery changing from one plane to another to save his son from a certain crash, hundreds of planes in unique formations and other such thrills among the clouds have had all who have seen the picture sitting on the edge of their seats.

The supporting cast, too, wins its share of praise. Maureen O'Sullivan gives a sterling performance that lifts her to the edge of stardom. Robert Young, after a year of exceptionally successful attractions, tops all his previous performances in the romantic lead opposite the charming Irish actress.

"RUMBA"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

George Raft and Carole Lombard, the sensational dancing stars of "Bolero," repeat that early success in Paramount's "Rumba," which opens to-day.

The story is concerned with Raft, a Broadway dancer exiled to Havana by threats of gang vengeance, who jumps into the limelight with his revival of Rumba dancing. Assisted by Margo, the lovely Mexican dancer, he becomes the town's chief attraction.

He meets Carole Lombard, a lovely heiress, and falls madly in love with her. Soon, she reciprocates his feelings, but they argue and she flees to New York.

Raft accepts an offer to star in a New York show, although he knows he is daring death, for the opportunity to be near the girl he loves.

The film comes to its climax when, as a result of threats, his dancing partner refuses to go on in their dance. Carole Lombard, then comes to his aid. In a final burst of barbaric music, this pair dance a thrilling Rumba which brings the film to its close.

"OUTCAST LADY"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Constance Bennett takes the principle role in the screen version of Michael Arlen's famous novel, "The Green Hat," which is now being shown at the Majestic Theatre.

The story deals with a woman whose husband commits suicide for what she alleges was "purity." Her brother thinks that it is she who is responsible for the death of his best friend and severs his connection with her.

No detail is omitted in the picture and it traces the life of these two young people in a way which is satisfactory both to lovers of the book and admirers of Miss Bennett.

"HELL IN THE HEAVENS"—STAR THEATRE

This picture, with the dependable Warner Baxter in the leading role, tells of the terrible nerve-torture of airmen during the great war.

Baxter is seen as a young American, stationed at a French Colon-

MAE WEST DENIES "HUSBAND"

"Never Heard Of The Guy"

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE DISCOVERED

New York. Mae West, the woman who captivated the cinema fans of five continents with the phrase "Come up and see me sometime," has been engaged in a desperate attempt to discredit reports that far from being a spinster she was married in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 24 years ago to a music hall artist named Frank Wallace. She has issued denial after denial from her headquarters in Hollywood.

Miss West says she has had to rebuff no fewer than eight gentlemen convinced that they have matrimonial claims on her. Relief workers indexing records have discovered a marriage certificate issued at Milwaukee on April 11, 1911, to Mae West and Frank Wallace, who are described as appearing in a local music hall song and dance act. The age of the bride is given as 18, her birthplace Brooklyn, her father, John West, born New York and her mother, Matilda Dikler West, born France. All these details apply to Mae West of cinema fame.

Two Frank Wallaces have been found to whom the details apply. One appeared with "Miss West" in a Broadway play, "Diamond Lil," in 1928, shortly before she began to appear in films in her "Belle of the Nineties." The producer says he died two years ago. Another candidate is now appearing in vaudeville on Broadway. He claimed in an interview to-day that he was divorced from Mae in 1916 or 1917, but he loves her still. Miss West has replied tersely: "I never heard of the guy."

SEVEN-FOOT DOG WEIGHS 17 STONE

Costs \$3 A Month To Feed

Strathogie Cochlarachie Loch-invar Mister—he answers to all or any of these names—weighs 17 stone and measures seven feet two inches.

He is the massive and remarkable Great Dane owned by Mr. A. P. L. Gordon, a London finance expert.

Strathogie eats three pounds of raw meat and a bullock's heart each day. His food costs about 15 shillings a week.

Mr. Gordon takes him frequently to lunch in the City. "He is very friendly with my office staff," he said to a Sunday Express representative, but dislikes stockbrokers.

"BUNNY" AUSTIN'S BOOK

H. W. Austin, the tennis star, is writing a book—but, contrary to statements, it is not called "Flowers and Trees." "The book I am writing," he says, "is unique, I think. It contains instructions on how to play tennis by a new method."

ial air-port, whose chief and best friend is killed by a daring and fearless German flying ace. Baxter vows revenge and how he eventually has his opportunity to fight the German in the air is realistically depicted in this film. Others in the cast include Conchita Montenegro, Ralph Morgan, Russell Hardie, and Herbert Mundin.

"THE CATS' PAW"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Abandoning the adolescent roles, the stunts and paraphernalia which first helped to make him one of the world's outstanding motion picture comedians, Harold Lloyd returns to the screen at the Oriental Theatre to-day as a new, full-grown man.

He is seen as a young man who has returned to America from China with instructions to find a wife! What happens to him when he arrives and is hurried into the courtship of Petunia Pratt (played by the "wise-cracking" Una Merkel), is too grand to disclose, but to lead through West's spade-



Governor James M. Curley, of Massachusetts; H. Styles Bridges, of Maine; Louis J. Brand, of New Hampshire; Prof. John I. Murray, economist of Boston University; and Lieut. Gov. J. I. Hurley of Massachusetts (l. to r.) photographed examining Japanese goods at Washington. They told President Roosevelt that the textile industry is making its last stand against the competition of coolie-produced Japanese goods.

BRIDGE NOTES

AN EXPENSIVE GIFT

By Ely Culbertson

It is always sound business policy to trade one trick for two. Practically no one seeing an opportunity to make such a profitable exchange would overlook it. But sometimes exactly this opportunity goes begging because such an unusual play is required that it cannot be made instinctively, and most people play more by instinct and by experience than by cold analysis. Often it is by unblocking or exiting that a player manages to give up one trick in order to gain two or more others. Throwing an exit card consists in discarding or purposely losing a winning card in order to avoid being thrown in the lead. In today's hand the exit card was an Ace, and it had to be discarded at the first opportunity.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

West—
S-A Q J 8
H-8
D-8 7 5 3
C-7 6 4 3

East—
S-K 4
H-9 2
D-K Q J 10 9
C-J 10 8 2

South—
S—
H-A K Q J 10 3
D-A 4 2
C-K Q 9 5

The bidding: (Figures after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph).

South West North East
1H Pass 1S Pass
4H (1) Pass Pass Pass
1-South's hand was almost strong enough for an Opening two-bid; nevertheless he did not wish to make a Forcing Rebid of three clubs. Being void in spades, he feared that there might be a duplication of values and that he might be forced to play at a five-club contract, which he might not make.

West opened the King of diamonds and South won with the Ace. South now ran four hearts, discarding two diamonds and a spade from Dummy, and then made the mistake of leading a fifth heart in the hope that one adversary would discard a club.

On this lead East, with a sigh of relief, threw away his Ace of clubs. South's lead of the fifth heart was really not such a bad play, because he could hardly be expected to guess the remarkable division of the spade suit. But East, who knew only too well that if he were forced to lead he would have to establish at least three tricks in spades for Dummy, was only too glad to escape for ever the possibility that he might have to lead. It was too bad, of course, that he had to throw away an Ace, but he considered it quite an advantageous sacrifice. If East had thrown a King and South's next play would probably have been the club King and East would have been locked in his hand with no choice but to lead through West's spade-

BEETLE PERIL IN YORK MINSTER

Poison Gas To Be Used To Save Transept

MANY BEAMS CRUMBLE TO DUST

Death-watch beetles, which have been at work for 400 years in the oak roof of the North Transept of York Minster are to be exterminated by poison gas and acid baths in timber that is still useful.

At present scaffolding, more than 100 feet high, fills the transept; the famous Five Sisters window is partially obscured; experts are examining the groined oak roof, now six centuries old; and two years must pass before the Minster is free again. All this disturbance can be traced to the appearance last autumn of tiny heaps of brown dust on the floor of the North Transept. Far above, in the roof, the death-watch beetles were burrowing, and it is estimated that the work of preserving sound and renewing useless timbers will cost at least \$12,000.

Work Urgent

The task is urgent. The beetles have attacked the roof from both sides. Some timbers, superficially sound, are so "riddled with borings" that it is possible to thrust a six-inch spike into them. In others the oak crumbles away at a touch.

By the time the work is completely about 150 lengths of timbers and 65 bosses will have been removed and tested, and whatever is done, the restorers will take care that not a beetle survives.

The Friends of York Minster, who appeal for a contribution of not less than £2,000 towards the cost of repair, have issued extracts from the report of Mr. Walter Tapper, who examined the roof. These show the extreme gravity of the position.

The roof of the North Transept is actually in two parts. Above the timber and plaster vault—fully 600 years old—which can be seen from the floor, is an outer roof, constructed only about a century ago of deal and of unusually designed cast-iron trusses. Although this outer roof has not suffered from the beetle, the oaken vault is gravely injured.

The beetle, Mr. Tapper writes, has attacked almost all of the heavy beams and the bosses—some of them so seriously that "nothing much is left" in the originally solid timber. As a result the roof is a very dangerous state.

The Clerk of the Works (Mr. R. C. Green) and his staff are now engaged on their task under Mr. Tapper's direction and with valuable help from the Research Department of the British Museum.

The discard of the club Ace established South's King and Queen, but he was nevertheless forced to give West two club tricks and two spade diamond tricks, being set one.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s).

"PICTURES ON PARADE" BY FILM FANNY
Z.B.W. Programme
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.

12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Renter Press Bulletin. Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
5-8 p.m.—European Programme.
5-7 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

Handel in the Strand (Grainger). Mock Morris Dances (Grainger). Turkish Patrol (arr. Lloyd).

The Forge in the Forest (arr. Lloyd). Dancing down the Ages (arr. Finch). Falling in Love again ("The Blue Angel").

7.30-8.40 p.m.—From the Studio. "Pictures on Parade" by Film Fanny. 7.40-8 p.m.—From the Studio. Musical Reels from the R.K.O. film "Roberta" showing at the King's Theatre shortly.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-11 p.m.—A Relay from the Lee Theatre (Chimney).

11 p.m.—Close Down.
8.30-11 p.m.—European Recorded Music from Z.B.W. a frequency of 648 kilocycles.

8.30-9 p.m.—Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21 (Chopin) played by Arthur Schnabel (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra.
9-9.47 p.m.—Variety.

Piano Solos—Just one more chance. The Queen was in the Parlor. Baia da Costa. Vocal Duet—Mood Indigo. Layton and Johnstone.

Orchestra—A Night with Paul Whiteman at the Biltmore.
Songs—The Very thought of you. A Place in your heart. Sam Coalow. (Tenor).

Organ Solos—Broadway thru a Keyhole—Selection. Take a Chance—Selection. Terence Casey.

Vocal—Cuban Tango. Xylophone Solo—12th Street Rag. Harry Robins.

Vocal—My Songs from the Shows. 9.47-10 p.m.—Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

1. Bird Songs at Eventide. 2. Gipsy Moon. 3. A Little Love, A Little Kiss. 4. Because.

10 p.m.—Renter Press Bulletin. 10.05 p.m.—Close Down.

TO-MORROW

Bowls. Presentation to Mr. H. Hampton. Kowloon C.C., 7 p.m.

Snookers—Steel Cannon League. Royal Engineers v. Garrison Sergeants. Chief and Petty Officers v. Water Police.

Prison Warders v. Central Police. Dockyard Police v. St. Patrick's (7 p.m.)

Tennis—"A" Division. Chinese R.C. "B" v. Chinese R.C. "A". Cantonese v. C.C. v. Club de Recreio "B".

United Service R.C. v. Globe & Recreio "A". Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C. WEDNESDAY

Bowls—Open Pairs. R. Duncan and L. A. R. Duncan v. H. Overy and F. Goodwin.

L. Glendinning and W. Glendinning v. H. Nish and A. M. Hall. (Kowloon Docks).

M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah v. H. H. Rose and J. M. Purves. (Cantonese C.C.).

M. J. Medins and B. E. Maughan. A. O'Brien and B. E. Maughan.

Tennis—"F" Division. Indian R.C. v. University. Central British Association v. Kowloon C.C.

Hong Kong C.C. v. South China. Civil Service C.C. v. Chinese R.C.

POPPY GROWING IN KIANGSU

Reported Suppressed In 53 Districts

As a result of the rigid enforcement of the new opium suppression regulations, poppy planting in 53 districts of the entire province has been completely exterminated, according to official reports submitted by the magistrates of the various districts concerned to the Kiang Provincial Government. Chinkiang.

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CHILDREN'S DEPT.

China Mail
Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls—Open Pairs—
L. J. Silva and H. A. Alves v C. G.
Silva and F. X. M. da Silva

(Kowloon B.C.C.)

B. Basto and J. E. Noronha v D.
Rumjahn and E. el Arculli

(Kowloon C.C.)

E. W. Simmonds and J. Deakin v R.
F. Luz and H. Beer

(Taikee R.C.)

D. W. Waterton and J. L. Tetley v
S. Ecclehall and J. Shepherd

(Hong Kong F.C.)

V. Hast and V. Petherick v R. Good-
man and R. Lapeley

(Kowloon C.C.)

Tennis—Mixed Doubles—
Chinese R.C. v Kowloon C.C. "A"
Kowloon C.C. "B" v U.S.R.C.RUMJAHN'S RINK
TRIUMPH OVER
SOUZA'S FOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Macfarlane And
Russell WinSCORE "POSSIBLE" ON
FIFTH HEADAt Ming Yuen yesterday, J. Rus-
sell and A. MacFarlane beat J. Hol-
idge and P. E. Knight by 3 shots
in the Second Round of the Colony
Pairs Championship.The winners recorded a "pos-
sible" on the fifth head, which is
the first this season in any of the
Championship events.

Head	J. Holidge and P. E. Knight	J. Russell and A. MacFarlane
1	5	5
2	1	6
3	1	7
4	1	8
5	0	3
6	2	10
7	0	10
8	0	10
9	0	10
10	0	10
11	1	11
12	0	11
13	1	12
14	0	12
15	0	12
16	1	13
17	2	15
18	0	15
19	1	16
20	2	18
21	0	18

LUZ AND BEER FACED WITH
STIFF HURDLE TO-DAY

(Continued From Page 1.)

Craigower v Recrio

Another match, the result of
which will be closely watched, is
that between D. Rumjahn, last
year's finalist in the Singles, and
E. el Arculli, who will contest the
right of entering the Third Round
with B. Basto and J. E. Noronha
on the Kowloon C. C. green.J. Shepherd, who has been skip-
ping remarkably well for the Po-
lice during the past few weeks,
with his partner, S. Ecclehall,
should eliminate D. W. Waterton
and J. Tetley, who are both lack-
ing in skill and experience.C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Sil-
va will meet tricky and consis-
tent opponents in L. J. Silva and
H. A. Alves on the Bowling Green
this afternoon and a close game
should ensue.Sports
Gossip

(BY FAIR FIELD)

London, March 8.

FOLLOWING the announcement
made a few weeks ago
that Don. McCordindale, the
South African heavy-weight, would
make a return to the ring, I heard
that a programme is being mapped
out for him which will lead to a
fight with Obie Walker, the
coloured boxer.Walker, it will be recalled, was
prevented from meeting George
Cook at the Albert Hall. But Mc-
Cordindale will tackle this knock-
out specialist anywhere—in Paris,
if a London meeting is ruled out.Meanwhile, the South African
wants to "tune up" after his
absence from the ring. He is look-
ing for contests anywhere, and is
so keen to get into action that the
size of the purse is not worrying
him.Indeed, he has offered to meet
Bert Ikin, the recent conqueror of
Jack Pettifer, for nothing at a
Grimsby charity show.

Bid For Berg's Title

WITH the eliminating competi-
tion for the light-weight
title being drawn out so long, some
of the contenders for Kid Berg's
title are becoming rather restless.
Jimmy Walsh, the Chester man,
argued yesterday that he should
meet Tommy Watson at once, and
that the winner should be matched
with Berg.Again, George Daly, the London
office boy, deposited £25 for a con-
test against any of the remaining
contenders. Daly won a recent
heat with Boyo Rees—and is now
tired of waiting for a crack at
Berg's championship.Despite the anxiety of the con-
tenders to secure a meeting with
Berg, I think the Boxing Board of
Control will insist on going right
through with their competition.

Lacock Given Away

ANOTHER jockey has been made
a present of a race-horse.
After Sir Walter Gilbey's gift of
Burnside to J. Sirett, comes the
news that the 15-year-old Lacock
has been presented to Harry Graves
by Mr. J. Bayliss. Graves will use
the horse as a hack.Lacock gave Graves his first
winning ride on the flat. It was
the beginning of successful "part-
nership" for the jockey rode
Lacock to victory in fourteen other
races, some of which were over
hurdles.

World's Sculling Title

WE may see Bob Pearce, the
Canadian holder of the
world's professional sculling cham-
pionship, defend his title in a race
I heard recently that the Sculling
Board of Control were considering
plans for the race—it may be held
in Jubilee Week—and also looking
for a suitable opponent for Pearce.Ted Phelps, from whom Pearce
took the title at Toronto in 1933, is
a candidate. His brother, Eric
Phelps, is another whose claims
will be considered, while there is
also Bert Barry as a possible con-
tender.VITAL MIXED-DOUBLES
LEAGUE ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese Weak Link

Mrs. Chin Tsun-chin will prob-
ably be the "strongest" of the
Chinese ladies, while Mrs. Litton
is their weakest link, unless she
has picked up her previous form
hands at present with the forth-
right in the short space of time she
has had for practice.The U.S.R.C. will probably play
the same team against the K.C.C. as
they did last Monday, when they
were defeated by 3-2. The Chinese
have met the Chinese last Monday
would probably draw the biggest
Although not fully representative
of their best, the Dunlop Shield
holders should beat the K.C.C.
that the programme was divided
into three nights.TOLLEY'S GREAT GOLF
IN CHAMPIONSHIP
COLOSSAL DRIVING AT
HOLLINWELL

YOUNG MINER'S BID FAILS

(By GEORGE GREENWOOD)

Hollinwell, May 1.

CYRIL Tolley, the dominant figure of the Eng-
lish Amateur Championship, to-day won his
first-round match with such ease as to justify
completely his position as favourite. On the
course of the Notts club here he beat C. H. Alger,
a Warwickshire county player, of Castle Brom-
wich, by 4 and 3.Playing out the round, Tolley had a score of
72, the scratch score being 75. In golf the acid
test is figures, and if Tolley can keep to an aver-
age of 4's on a course nearly 7,000 yards long
there are precious few players in the champion-
ship likely to beat him.Having lost two stones in weight, Tolley is a much fitter
man; indeed, by comparison with former days, his appearance may
almost be described as slim.Apart from the question of physique, he is playing much
better, the ball being hit more
often with the middle of the club-
than has been the case for some
time past.

Hickory Or Steel?

A set of irons, this time hickory-
shafted, arrived this morning, but
Tolley was afraid to open the par-
cel, in case he was tempted to play
with the new clubs."When I am playing so well with
the steel-shafted set, it would be
tempting providence to make a
change," he said. "Therefore, un-
til I am beaten, I shall continue
with the old set, though I cannot
resist feeling that I can judge the
crucial shots of a match better with
a hickory-shafted iron than with
steel. It may be imagination, but
there it is."

Tolley In The Heather

Another impressive shot was at
the eighth (365 yards), where Tol-
ley nearly drove the green. Start-
ing with three 4's, he was 2 up on
his opponent, who gave the appear-
ance of being somewhat nervous.At the next two holes Tolley's
putter misbehaved badly, but at one
of the holes Alger most obligingly
let him off. At the seventh Tolley
took a spoon from the tee in order
to avoid driving into the bunkers
down the course. The intention
was good, but the result was un-
fortunate; he hooked into heather
up to his knees. Once again his
opponent failed to grasp the golden
opportunity offered.Winning the next two holes each
in 3, Tolley turned 3 up. Alger
made his last effort at the short
13th, where he bolted a putt of 30
feet for a 2, Tolley missing one of
4ft. for a half.Playing a delightful run-up shot
to within five feet of the pin, Tolley
won the next in 3, and pressing
home a glorious wooden club shot
to the 15th, he won that hole in 4
for the match. His figures from
the 8th were 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 3, 4.

Splendid Young Amateur

A young miner, Charles Stowe,
playing in his first championship,
excited a good deal of interest.
Stowe, who comes from Penn Com-
mon, Wolverhampton, where Com-
petition as a boy learned his golf, is the
keen and enthusiastic that in order
to be able to compete he has worked
on double shifts for a fortnight.
Recently Stowe won the Midland
gold medal, one of the chief events
in British amateur golf. Leaving
the pit after the night shift, he
went home, had a bath and a bite
of breakfast, and, going straight to
the course, accomplished two rounds
of 72 and 69 respectively.

Match In The Balance

Stowe has a splendid swing,
though just a little fast. Obviously
he is a golfer of considerable merit,
and I can well understand the mem-
bers of the English selection com-
mittee, who are searching for new
talent for this year's international
matches, following the game in
which he was engaged.I am convinced that Stowe
would have won had he known the
course better. The match hung in
the balance until near the end, and
then Stowe's opponent, G. F.
Gowland, of Enfield, delivered three
crucial blows in quick succession—
a 2, followed by a couple of 3's. The
London player won by 3 and 1.C. Sellick, of the Bulwell Arti-
sians' Club, was more successful.
Despite the loss of part of his left
leg in a pit accident some years ago,
he won the Notts championship in
1933 and plays to scratch. He
defeated N. Nixon, a well-known
Yorkshire player, of Harrogate, at
the 19th. Two down with 3 to
play, Sellick played the last three
holes with magnificent courage.
(Continued on Page 11)

Favourable Is Reported

(Continued from Page 9)

"The reserve for unexpired risks, before making any transfer to Profit and Loss, shows an increased ratio to premiums, as compared with last year. After the transfer of \$15,000 to Profit and Loss account referred to later, the Reserve should be more than ample to take up the unexpired risks."

"The Marine Insurance Premiums received show a small increase in Gold Premiums, and a small decrease in Silver Premiums. Claims are somewhat in excess of last year."

Expenses In Silver And Gold Reduced

"Expenses are reduced both in Gold and Silver; and the Reserves, before carrying anything to Profit and Loss, show an increased ratio to Premium Income, as compared with last year. After carrying \$65,000 to Profit and Loss (referred to later), the Reserve should be more than ample to cover the unexpired risks in this account."

"The Accident Premium Income shows some decrease in Silver and Gold, while the Gold figures have been maintained."

"The Claims have been considerably higher than last year, but in a small amount of this character fluctuations in claim rates are bound to arise. The expenses have been decreased."

"The Reserves show a decrease consequent on the heavier claim rate. After making the transfer to Profit and Loss of \$20,000, the ratio of Reserve to Premium Income should be more than adequate to cover the Reserve for unexpired risks."

Transfer Of Accounts

"It will be noticed in the Profit and Loss Account in the first place that certain amounts have been transferred from the various departmental Revenue Accounts amounting to \$100,000. It has been our practice in the past to carry surpluses in the Fire, Marine and Accident Departments to the credit of Reserves in those particular departments. These Reserves have, however, become a good deal larger than would under ordinary circumstances be required for unexpired risks, and it has therefore been thought advisable to carry some portion of the excess Reserve from each fund, through the Profit and Loss account, to a General Reserve Fund in the Balance Sheet. The Reserves against unexpired risks still left in the respective departmental accounts are, as already stated, more than adequate for their purpose."

"The Profit and Loss Account includes the interest which has not been taken to other departments, and it will be seen that the account shows a credit balance of \$1,260, this being the first occasion on which the account has shown a credit balance. This result is not affected by the transfer from the other departments, as an exactly similar amount has been transferred from Profit and Loss to General Reserve in the Balance Sheet."

"There are several items which call for comment in the Balance Sheet."

Securities Revalued

"In the first place there is a heavy depreciation in our Silver investments arising from the fall in values on local stocks. These have been more than covered by the difference between the book values and the market values of Gold securities. We have therefore on this occasion revalued all the securities at market prices at December 31, so that the Balance Sheet shows considerably increased figures in respect of gold investments and a considerable decrease in respect of silver investments. The balance between the increase in Gold investments and the decrease in Silver Investments has been carried to the Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account."

"The account shows the General Reserve Fund already referred to set up from the various departmental accounts."

"Loans on Company's policies show an increase in both Gold and Silver."

"The large balance of cash on current account, etc., shown in the Balance Sheet is due to our having to keep available balances at our various Branches and Agencies, and in part to the proceeds of redemption on the last day of the year of \$46,000 Shanghai Council Debentures. It is, of course, our policy to keep all cash as closely invested

Comparison

as possible having regard to current cash requirements.

Accounts Favourable Comparison

"I trust you will find the accounts submitted are satisfactory as in many ways they compare favourably with those of previous years. The Reserve required, however, against Life Policy liabilities forms an increasing charge against the Company's Paid up Capital and it is proposed to effect further reductions in expenses in so far as this can be done without impairing the Company's ability to extend the scope of its business when conditions generally show improvement."

"In conclusion I should like to place on record our appreciation of the co-operation of the Managing Director, the Branch Managers, Secretaries and Staff, and I have now the pleasure to propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts for the year ending December 31, 1934."

Directors Re-Elected

Mr. Pirie seconded the motion which was carried unanimously. Messrs. Li Tse-fong and Mok Ching Kong were re-elected Directors on the proposal of Mr. H. J. M. de Figueiredo and seconded by Mr. Wong Chung-ho. Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Chartered Accountants, and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, Incorporated Accountants, were re-elected auditors for the current year at a remuneration of \$1,250 each, on the proposal of Mr. Wong So and seconded by Mr. W. J. Carroll.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders For The Current Week

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police.

King's Birthday Celebration

The following Police Reservists will parade for duty in connection with the King's Birthday Celebration on Monday, June 3, 1935:—

All members of the Chinese Company to parade at Central Police Station at 08.00 hours to draw arms. Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belts and Truncheons.

All members of the Indian Company to parade at Central Police Station at 08.00 hours to draw arms. Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belts and Truncheons.

All members of the Flying Squad will parade at Central Police Station at 08.00 hours.

Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belts and Truncheons. All members of the Emergency Unit Reserve will fall in outside the Supreme Court on the West Side at 09.15 hours sharp.

Dress—Khaki Helmet, Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Puttees, Belts, Holsters and Revolvers.

Chinese Company

Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, May 28 at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Harbour Patrol. All members taking this Course will report at Tsim Sha Tsui Police Station at 17.15 hours on Wednesday, May 29 for instruction under Acting Inspector Wright.

Morse Signalling Class. All members of the Morse Signalling Class will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Friday, May 31st at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company Training Course—Part III. Instructions in Handling of Revolver will be given on Wednesday, May 29 at 17.30 hours at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium. Only those detailed will attend.

Emergency Unit Reserve Meeting. All members of the Emergency Unit Reserve will attend at No. 2 Police Station at 17.30 hours on Friday, May 31st for a Meeting.

D. L. KING.

D.S.P. (R.)

Hong Kong, Monday, May 27, 1935.

COTTON CLOTH AND YARNS

(Continued from Page 6)

Yarns.—The market has been sluggish, although there has been a better demand for Egyptian yarns for export to the Continent. Reuter.

BELFAST LINEN MARKET

(Continued from Page 6)

reported to have sent out an enquiry for a round quantity, but the terms of payment proved unacceptable. Official quotation shows little or no change.

Estonian.—Markets have been quieter during the past few weeks, but telegraphic advices just to hand report firmer conditions again. Available stocks left in the country are small for the time of year.

Lithuanian.—There has been a great change in this market. Prices were depressed too far, and a sharp rebound took place when a few bulk enquiries came along. Prices rose 55/6 per ton last week, and this week are a further 22 up. This has made business exceedingly difficult.

Soviet.—No fresh development, except that a new clearing agreement between Russia and Germany has been concluded. German spinners are interested in flax, but Soviet quotations are very high and no actual sales have yet been concluded. Available stocks are said to be limited, so an acute position in flax might still arise.

Yarns

Yarns are being taken up steadily against existing contracts, new business being confined to actual requirements. Spinners are not pushing sales, being more concerned with raw material, which is again suffering all round. Continental consumers are again in evidence.

Weavers

There is little new business to report, but merchants are taking up their contracts very well and pressing for deliveries of dress goods. Demand for qualities going to U. S. A. have been disappointing. There was no pick-up in business after the Gold Clause decision, and it would appear that the changes in tariff consequent on the U.S.A.-Belgian Agreements also was a deterrent to business. This now is happily out of the way, the new tariff rates coming in on 1st May.

The devaluation of the Belga also upset the market. There is the difficulty of getting merchants to pay the higher price for goods based on to-day's spinners rates. It is impossible for manufacturers any longer to average up with cheaper yarns, since the advantage has already been given to their merchants friends.

Merchants

The past month has been of a very humdrum character, in so far as the volume of business is concerned. The higher replacement costs are restricting buying to actual needs, especially in all the cheaper lines. The U.S.A. market has not been active, but during the past week or two more enquiries are in evidence for damasks and housekeeping goods.

Cambries and sheer linens have been up to normal quantities, while the sale of finished handkerchiefs continues to feel the pressure of foreign competition.

Business in the home and colonial trade has been well maintained over practically the whole range of Belfast goods. Foreign markets are still affected by monetary difficulties, but recently there are some welcome signs of improvement.

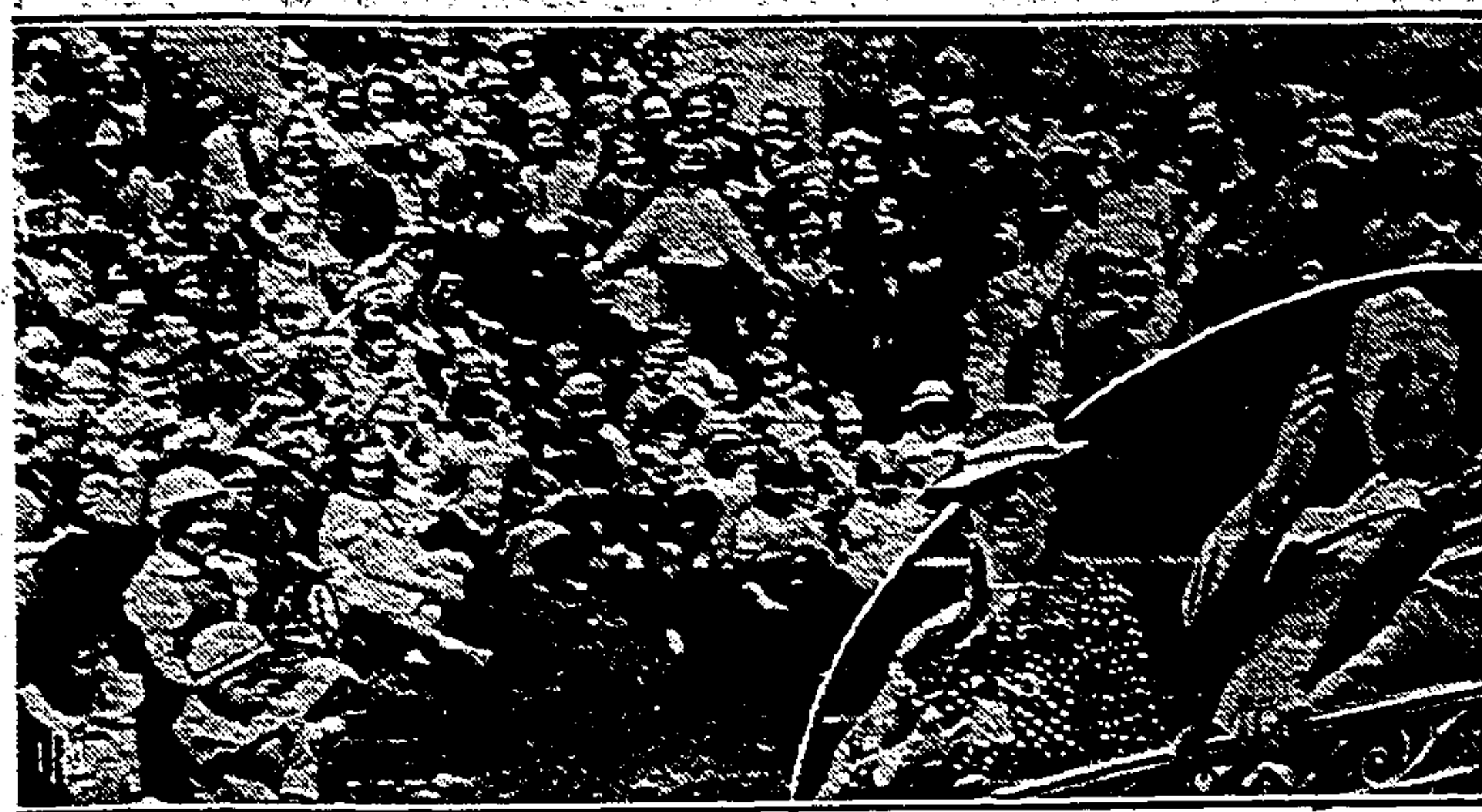
Dress linens.—Substantial quantities of coloured linens have been placed, and buyers have specified assortments against their contracts more promptly than usual, which indicates that the demand is maintained, and a better season may be expected. There has also been a fair number of orders placed for Dominion and other overseas markets. The reduction in duty on Belgian linens coming into operation from 1st May next is also applicable to Irish Linens, and should stimulate business with the United States.

ROMANCE MAKES THIRD START

Chinese Engaged As Deck Hand

The 25-ton yacht Romance, with Capt. E. P. Green, a retired Canadian Pacific Commander, accompanied by his son Philip, and a Chinese hand on board, left on Saturday afternoon on his third attempt to reach Vancouver.

The first time Captain Green left Hong Kong he was forced to return owing to a defect in the bilge pumps. On the second occasion he reached Formosa and decided, after experiencing very heavy weather, that he and his son alone would be



Thousands of Washington youngsters' egg rolled themselves tired at the annual White House party under the watchful eyes of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Forty men, with rakes, sadly surveyed the lawn after the fête, in which 51,391 children took part.

LITERARY NOTES

ROMANCE OF FILM STAR-MAKING

True-To-Life Story Of The Studios

"THE STREET OF SHADOWS"

This is one of the best novels about screen life that has yet seen the light. The author evidently knows her film world and writes of it both intelligently and entertainingly. Her heroine is a Jewess named Sally Moss, whose family lived in Wardour-street before the film-makers invaded it: she herself dislikes the pictures and works in her mother's shop until at a chance meeting she attracts an enthusiastic young producer, who takes her over to Germany and "stars" her under the name of Sara Moscovici. Studio adventures, and politics there are amusingly described, with an effective climax attendant on the coming of sound, when Sally seizes an opportunity with both hands and also finds a solution to her uncertain questings for romance.

TALE THAT KEEPS ONE GUESSING

Excellent Story Of Mystery Murder

Howard Spring writes:—The theme of "Death Cuts a Caper" is simply "Who killed Diana Broome?" I have said before, and I say again, that a book whose first intention is a mechanical bafflement of the reader's mind is a puzzle, in the same class as a crossword or a jig-saw, and not a piece of literature.

All the time I was reading this book my mind was in a state of apprehension as to whether I had missed this clue or rightly interpreted that; and these are the emotions fittingly to be evoked by the organiser of a paper-chase, not by an artist.

Now, having made this observation, let me say that of its sort "Death Cuts a Caper" is excellent. It is extraordinarily involved; it has you guessing the whole way through; the characters have credibility. There are, perhaps, too many of them.

Criticising the book on its own ground, as a "mystery," I should say that Mr. Magarshack relies too much on a crowd of possible murderers for the concealment of the real one.

DELIGHTFUL YARN OF THE FILMS

"The Epic-Makers"

"The Epic-Makers," by Paul Morand (Lovat Dickson, 7s. 6d.), is a good joke with a satiric intention. It tells of the making in France of a film founded on "The Song of Roland." Armenians, Rumanians, Greeks, Jews and Russians all have their pickings out of the cash and the fun. There is only one Frenchman seriously involved, and his job is to be fleeced.

It is a picture, at once amusing and amusing, of incompetence, impudence and villainy. So far from exaggerating, Mr. Morand says in a preface, he has under-stated the absurdity and iniquity. At the same time he has written a very readable novel.

Unable to handle the boat safely, and that another person would have to make the trip. Accordingly a Chinese, who is used to handling boats was signed on and will make the trip to Yokohama, where a European will be hoped join Captain Green.

NOVEL OF THEATRE LIFE

"DOUBLE TURN"

STORY OF FAILURE AND SUCCESS

"Double Turn," by Audrey Lee (Collins, 7s. 6d.) is a first novel, and here, again, success is won by the author's concentrating on the business of telling a story. It is not commonly the case with first novels. The temptation to indulge in "literary" dalliance is usually too strong for a beginner to overcome. Miss Lucas is heartily to be congratulated on having come to it triumphantly.

From the first page to the last "Double Turn" is a swift, colourable, readable romance, crowded with character and incident. It tells the tale of Fred Clifford, a young man of education, who was bent on making a success in the "legitimate" theatre. It tells how his appalling wife ruined his career, and how, of the ashes he rose to success. A line he had not at first taken seriously—as partner, in a musical hall "Double Turn," to a difficult little Jew, Mick Ascher.

Miss Lucas seems to be well acquainted with both the pains and the pleasures of the theatrical life. Its grey journeys and stuffy lodgings "on tour"; its triumphs when the West End concedes a little fame, its glamour when success at last shouts with a golden mouth: she knows all this and out of it has fabricated a most enjoyable novel.

PROBLEMS OF RAIL AND ROAD

Transport In Forty Countries

VALUABLE COMPILATION OF TRAFFIC DATA

A vast inquiry into the problem connected with road and rail transport, covering all five continents, has been completed by the International Chamber of Commerce. The report, prepared with the object of providing a body of facts upon which legislators and investigators can rely, has been issued by the Oxford University Press under the title "Road and Rail in Forty Countries," with a preface by Professor Otto Most and Brigadier-General Sir Osborne Mance, respectively Chairman and Rapporteur-General of the special committee of investigation. The report itself, based on data compiled with the collaboration of the leading international transport organisations, has been prepared by Dr. Paul Wohl and Professor A. Albrechts.

Sensational

a new

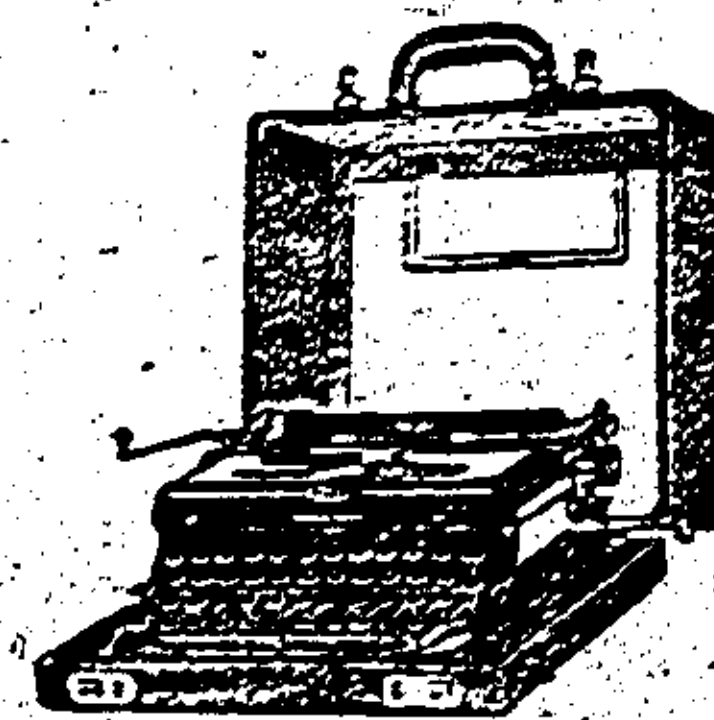
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IS
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, May 27, 1935.

Woman's Position In The World

Nothing is perhaps more astonishing among the changes wrought in society by the last hundred years than the new position of woman in the world. In the days of our grandfathers, and even of our fathers, woman was looked upon as "the weaker sex." Her place was in the home, and nowhere else. When Florence Nightingale took the lead in organising nursing aid to the wounded in the Crimea, she was regarded as an eccentric, almost something unnatural. The emancipation of woman came slowly, and only after many bitter and long-drawn-out struggles. But to-day woman not only takes her place alongside man as an equal in the commercial, political, and intellectual worlds, but she challenges his supremacy to assert her own. Individual women of genius and ability have taken the lead in literature, science, the learned professions, and business. But perhaps there is no more striking example of feminine leadership than that which is now held in the religious field by Evangeline Booth, who was elected to the important position of General of the Salvation Army by the High Council in September of last year, and who, in her new capacity, is now conducting her first overseas campaign in Australia, where she will lead the Annual Congress campaigns in the capital cities. General Booth is now in command of an Army that is carrying on its work in ninety different countries, and preaching its message in eighty different languages. The Salvation Army conducts 15,931 evangelical stations, and 1,582 social institutions. General Booth is a commander who rules over 27,000 commanding officers, 46,000 bandmen, 68,543 songsters, and 26,266 officers and cadets. The responsibility for such an organisation must be tremendous. Yet General Evangeline Booth, who celebrated her sixty-ninth birthday last Christmas Day, holds her leadership unquestioned.

The founder of the Salvation Army, General William Booth, gave the heritage of his genius to his fourth daughter, Evangeline, who has now become the fourth General of the Salvation Army. At an early age she assisted her father in his work amongst the poor of the East End of London. She preached her first sermon mounted on a chair in the street. Whilst still in her teens, she became captain

of an Army corps in one of the worst parts of London, and showed a courage that gave her the respect of even the most brutal, a generous sympathy and understanding that won her the affection of all. Further work in Torquay brought her the rank of commissioner, and for several years she travelled over Europe, using her gift of fervent oratory and considerable musical talents. And so at the age of 23 she was appointed to the command of all the Army operations in London. Then she took charge of the Army in Canada, and held the leadership for some nine years. During the gold rush of 1898 she organised a mission and nursing corps, took it herself to the Klondyke, and shared in all the perils and hardships of the pioneers. In 1905 she became the national leader in the United States, where she improved and even revolutionised the Salvation Army, and directed the vast work of her organisation during the war.

General Booth has always been noted for her readiness to undertake the most strenuous or responsible work, and during the last few years she has travelled in many countries of Europe, and even campaigned in Japan, where she was the first woman to be received, in private audience by the Emperor. She has proved that she has a remarkable combination of qualities, for she is an expert organiser, powerful speaker, musician, composer, as well as an inspiring personality. She has always shown great courage in the face of opposition, and conquers difficulties by vitality, ability, and faith. Here indeed is the secret of her inspiration. There are many who do not share the evangelical creed of the Salvation Army. But to its work among the poor and needy, its self-sacrificing devotion to the cause, to the help it has brought to many lives when life seemed hopeless, to its genuine Christian charity among those to whom more orthodox and rational methods were unavailing, to all these there can be nothing paid but warm appreciation. Its appeal is, of course, primarily emotional, and to cadets. The responsibility for such an organisation must be tremendous. Yet General Evangeline Booth, who celebrated her sixty-ninth birthday last Christmas Day, holds her leadership unquestioned.

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HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

CHANGING A LONDON NAME

The London County Council has agreed to allow a familiar piece of street near the Brompton Oratory to change its name.

Hitherto it has been part of the Fulham-road. Now it will rise in the social scale and become the end of the Brompton-road.

Fortunately the houses concerned bear the first numbers of Fulham-road and adjoin the last numbers in Brompton-road.

No extensive renumbering will therefore be necessary, though some future historian of London may be puzzled to find that the numbers in the Fulham-road start in the fifties instead of from one.

VALUE OF AN ADDRESS

It is said that the change may make a considerable difference in the value of the property concerned.

There are two reasons for this. The first is that the Fulham-road is two and a half miles long. People dislike living in long roads because their friends may not know at which end to look for their house.

The second is the "snob" value of a good address. Parts of the Fulham-road contain very cheap property. Anyone seeing a Fulham-road address may, therefore, form a wrong opinion of the social status of the occupant.

"Brompton-road" is definitely a good address.

Knightsbridge is regarded as even better, as some shops realise. Some of these shops are in the Brompton-road; their address is always Knightsbridge.

Your Daily Smile!

A bungalow which slowly revolves has been designed by an American architect. When unwelcome visitors are sighted coming up the garden path, the owner can accelerate so quickly that the whole house immediately becomes a bawling blim.

Marine Story

Lady: "So you are on a submarine. What do you do?"
Sailor: "Oh, I run forward, ma'am, and hold her nose when we want to take a dive."

Emphasis and Oratory

A Negro was endeavouring to make clear to a friend just what constitutes oratory. "I will elucidate," he said. "If you say black am white, dat am foolish. But if you say black am white an' bellers like a bull, an' pounds de table with both fists, dat am oratory!"

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The s.s. Tandra is due here from Moji on Wednesday afternoon.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday was 0.05 inch. The total since January 1 was 12.05 inches, against an average of 20.15 inches.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children desires to acknowledge with grateful thanks the following sums per Miss Helen Yu:—Monsieur Soulangue Teissier, Consul-General for France, \$5; Monsieur Renner, French Consulate, \$5.

Ng Sam, a Chinese woman, was this morning fined \$100, in default of six weeks' imprisonment, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for having in her possession, at Aberdeen Street, 310 p.p. lottery tickets.

ARSON CHARGE

Sequel To Fire In Fuk Wah Street

A sequel to the fire at No. 104 Fuk Wah Street last Friday occurred at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Ng Yik-chuen, a cook, appeared on an arson charge, and Ng Kam-chin, a partner of the first defendant, was charged with procuring, before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones.

Mr. C. E. L. Grist appeared for the defence of the second defendant, while Chief Detective-Inspector Dorrington, of the Yau-mai Police Station, appeared for the prosecution. At the latter's request the defendants were remanded formally for one week.

THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOX

LIFE OF A SIGNAL OPERATOR

CONFIDENT EFFICIENCY NECESSARY

(By Ian Coster)

ON an average 1,250 trains run in and out of Waterloo Station every 24 hours, and each one goes under the glass house on stilts where Percy Culver and his fifteen comrades work.

Your fate has been in their hands if you have ever travelled to or from Waterloo. They control points and signals from the platforms as far as Westminster Bridge.

The atmosphere of "A" box has none of the nervous tension one might expect. It seems a casual business, this yanking forward and pushing back of the two long lines of bright metal levers. The signalmen wear ancient, comfortably cracked shoes and glance with mild interest at the passing, panting locomotives and gliding electricians.

But five minutes observation is enough to show that the placidity is the result of confident efficiency; these men know their job by heart. The complex diagram of the tracks is engraved on their memories as clearly as it is shown on the electrically lighted indicators. They can tell you the times and order of the regular services backwards.

Mr. Culver is in that box almost by right of birth. His father worked there for a score of years, and Percy, except for a brief period in "B" box (a bit further along the line) has been in it for the whole of his working life.

"You ought to be born to signalling," said Mr. Culver. It ought to be second nature to him by now. By inclination and heredity he is a controller of trains. He was born in Battersea, and when he left school at 13 his ambition was to become a signalman, like father.

In 1899, at 2s. 6d. a week, he became a signal lad, and had to sit up on a stool at the end of the box learning the business of "booking" trains or recording their movements in a ledger.

Long Apprenticeship

A month of that and he was getting 6s. a week and well launched on the long apprenticeship. After that he picked up the code of signals on the old, single-needle type of machine on which were telegraphed the movements of trains from Vauxhall.

Up the ladder....His next job was looking after and lighting all the signal lamps between Waterloo and Vauxhall. Two lads were in charge of 300 of them. Young Culver "polished up the specks" to some effect, and eventually became an assistant signalman at 18s. a week. His yearly rise was one shilling.

Now he had to wait for a vacancy in "A" box to become a full-fledged signaller, and he had to wait a long time.

When I asked him how long he had been a signalman he called out to one of the men working the levers, "How long is it since So-and-so died. Bill?" The answer came back, "About 1920."

Mr. Culver turned to me. "That's when I became one," he said. "I was about 35." Now, he explained, vacancies in boxes are advertised, but in those days it was necessary to wait in the same box until somebody retired.

Signalmen work in rotation in three shifts, 6 to 2, 2 to 10, 10 to 6, and a curious thing about their hours of work is that, although they get one Sunday clear in every three, on paper they have worked 52 Sundays out of 52. It is like this: A man might work the first and third shift on one Sunday, but that counts as two Sundays.

Service During The War

All through the war, as an assistant signalman, Mr. Culver handled his levers in "A" box. One night, about nine o'clock, he had one train going out and another coming. The telephone rang, warning the men to turn out the lights and get clear, as an air raid was on.

At the same moment the aeroplanes came across, and a bomb exploded on the sidings over on

the left. Culver had to see the trains through.

The planes came over the box and let another bomb drop. It just missed the tail of the incoming train, made a hole in the permanent way that would have taken a horse and cart, and smashed all the windows in the rear of the box.

The next morning Mr. Culver went home feeling that he had had enough excitement, to find a hole in the roof of his house in Earlsfield and an anti-aircraft shell resting on the floor of his kitchen. It had come through the second storey, fallen on to a chair and rolled off without exploding. Mrs. Culver was home at the time.

Safety locks, improved indicators and other gadgets to prevent accidents have taken much of the human element out of signalling since Mr. Culver began.

It would be impossible, because of the locks, to put an incoming and an out-going train on the same line now, but a bungler could still make an awful mess of things.

Mr. Culver earns \$4 a week and pays 18s. 7d. a week rent for his house. He has been married for 23 years and he has no children. He finds that he can live within his income and save a little.

His hobbies are dogs—he has three—and speedway racing.

He may be promoted to an inspector or he may be a signaller for the rest of his working life, like his father.

And he says that if he were given the chance of living his life over again he would still be a signaller.

PORTUGUESE LADY LAID TO REST

Mrs. E. M. V. Remedios

LARGE GATHERING ATTENDS FUNERAL CEREMONY

The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley yesterday afternoon of the late Mrs. Estelina M. V. Remedios, who died at the French Hospital on Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Father D. Page officiated at the Chapel service and at the graveside.

Deceased was the wife of the late Mr. Philippe Remedios, who retired on pension from the General Post Office and died about two years ago. She is survived by three sons, Mr. J. C. V. Remedios, Mr. C. H. V. Remedios, and Mr. A. L. V. Remedios, who is married; four daughters, Mrs. C. F. V. Ribeiro, Mrs. Iazet Alves, Mrs. J. Pomeroy and Mrs. Joaquina, and several grand children.

Many relatives and friends attended, including Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Franco, Messrs. C. Marques, G. A. D'Aquino, S. B. de Silva, J. Baptista, A. V. Barros, M. F. Baptista, F. X. V. Ribeiro, A. J. Reed, J. Ward, A. Ward, G. F. Victor, C. E. Coelho, G. Carvalho, C. Leon, J. M. Silva, H. E. Gubbay and F. J. Luz.

By request no flowers were sent but a few family wreaths were laid on the grave.



"Good-day, uncle, I have called three times to see you, but in vain. Then this will be the fourth time."

FAVOURABLE COMPARISON IS REPORTED

China Underwriters' Annual Meeting

LOCAL CONDITIONS DO NOT GREATLY AFFECT THE COMPANY'S RESULTS

A favourable comparison of the various accounts under review, as against the previous year, was given by the Chairman, Mr. A. L. Shields, at the eleventh annual general meeting of the China Underwriters, Ltd., which was held this morning at the Registered offices of the Company.

The Chairman was supported by Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. Mok Ching-kong, Mr. C. A. da Rosa and Mr. H. R. Sturt (Directors) and Mr. E. R. Childs, A.I.A. (Secretary).

Shareholders were represented by Messrs. H. Turner, representing Messrs. Deacons, the Company's solicitors, Mr. I. W. Sheehan, representing Messrs. Sheehan, Tomes and Co., General Agents, H. J. M. de Figueiredo, W. J. Carroll, Wong Chung-ho, Wong So, E. Rouillon, W. J. Pirie, E. Leitao, James Hunter and A. Gillard.

CHAIRMAN SPEECH

The Chairman, Mr. A. L. Shields, in his review of the year, said:

"In the accounts Rupees and Straits Dollars have been converted to Sterling at the parties. Silver currencies have been converted to Hong Kong dollars and other currencies to sterling at the current monthly rates for revenue purposes and at the market rate on December 31, 1934, for balance sheet purposes. The figures are then combined at 1/84d. as compared with 1/54d. last year.

"The effect of the conversion of gold figures in the silver account at the higher rate of exchange is, of course, to reduce the combined figures shown on both sides of the account. I will therefore endeavour to indicate the actual trading results in each department independently of exchange.

Improvement in Straits

"In the Life Assurance Department the improvement shown in the Straits last year has continued, but our Ceylon figures have been somewhat disappointing and Java has not recovered in any way from the depression.

"In Hong Kong and South China, the conditions have certainly not improved, but they have only slightly affected the Company's results.

"New business gold premiums are higher than last year owing to the recovery in the Straits and silver premiums are only slightly reduced.

"Total income has also slightly increased in gold currencies and slightly decreased in silver currencies.

"Claims by death again show a very considerable reduction from the previous year, being only about a third of those for 1933. In this figure we have deducted the amount of \$15,000 reserved last year against a claim which has since been repudiated for fraud.

"Surrenders of Gold policies show a marked decrease and, while surrenders of Silver policies show an increase, the net result is again a gratifying decrease.

"Expenses, excluding commissions, show a decrease from \$11,594 to \$8,729 in Gold, and from \$124,245 to \$122,803 in Silver. Reductions have been made both at the Head Office and at Branches.

Life Assurance Fund Increases
The Life Assurance Fund, after taking up an exchange adjustment of \$92,267 arising from converting last year's Gold balance at the new rate, shows an increase from \$189,082 to \$290,596. The increase in the Gold Fund amounted to \$10,243, while there was a decrease in the Silver Fund of \$16,046. But for the exchange adjustment the fund would have shown an increase of over \$100,000.

"In the Fire Insurance Department, the premium income shows a small reduction in Gold premiums, while the silver premiums are very nearly up to last year's figure.

"Claims, less salvage recoveries, show a decrease and represent a very moderate proportion of the premiums. Both gold and silver expenses have been reduced."

(Continued on Page 7)



Capt. Anthony Eden scratches his head at a question that came up in the discussion of the German threat to the power of Stalin (centre), Soviet Dictator, and V. M. Molotov, Commissar for the Russian War Department.

POLICE OFFICER RESISTED

CHINESE DECLARES
CHARGE FALSE

GAOL SENTENCE

For assaulting and resisting a police officer while he was executing his duty in Hollywood Road, Lai Man, an 18-year-old unemployed, was this morning fined \$15, in default three weeks' imprisonment, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court.

It was stated that about 10.40 p.m. on Saturday an Indian constable had arrested a female hawk who refused to go to the Police Station. A crowd of Chinese started to pick up mud and stones to throw at the constable. Defendant was one of them and was arrested. He struggled with the constable and struck him a number of times before another constable, hearing police whistles, arrived on the scene.

Defendant denied the charge and said that he was carrying a basket of liches when the constable, who was chasing him, fell. He was caught by another constable and on the way to the station the two made up this story against him.

AMERICAN IN TROUBLE

Enters Colony Without
Valid Passport

An expulsion order was this morning made against Oscar Mayer, a South American commission agent, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for entering the Colony without a valid passport on Saturday.

Defendant pleaded guilty, but said that he had only come down from Macao with the sole object of arranging his passage with the O.S.K. He regretted if he had broken the law and fully intended to return to Macao at once.

Sergeant Mottram said that defendant was arrested on board the Macao boat. He was a resident of Macao and in March 1933 he had applied for permission to come to Hong Kong for three weeks to arrange his passage with a Japanese shipping company. The Police considered three weeks too long, but were willing to allow him 48 hours; he was informed of this, but nothing further was heard. Defendant, he said, knew that he was not allowed in Hong Kong unless he obtained permission.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN CELL

Banishree Pleads For
Death Sentence

Poon Chui was this morning sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for breach of the deportation ordinance.

Sergeant Goodwin said that the defendant had tried to commit suicide by banging his head against the wall of the cell.

Defendant asked His Worship to pass the death sentence on him as he hated to see anybody. He had returned to Hong Kong to try and get some money from his brother with which to enter in partnership with a friend of his in the fruit business, but failed. The friend had already sold his daughter and was waiting for his share of the capital.

LARGE AREA FOR AGRICULTURE OPENED UP

Flood Control In
Hupeh Province

GIGANTIC ENGINEERING
WORK COMPLETED

Shanghai

In connection with the engineering work on, and the completion of, the Kinshui sluice in Hupeh, the Shanghai Office of the National Economic Council on Saturday last made public the following details:

"On April 28th the Kinshui sluice was formally inaugurated. This completes the Kinshui reclamation project in Hupeh Province. Nearly 240 square miles of fertile ground, formerly under water for a part of each year, have been made available for agriculture.

"The Kinshui is a tributary of the Yangtze, running into that river about twenty miles above Hankow. It was formerly a source of great danger since the Yangtze waters, whenever the river was in flood, backed up the Kinshui, inundating a large area in the hinterland.

"In 1932 the situation drew the attention of the National Government, which plans to centralise the control of water conservancy, and in the next year the National Economic Council began a large scale operation on plans drawn up in consultation with engineers of the League of Nations.

Yangtze Harnessed

"A stone and earth dam was built across the mouth of the Kinshui, thus preventing the ingress of the Yangtze waters. Over 2,000 labourers were employed in its construction, and as many as 250 boats were at one time employed in carrying earth.

"To dispose of the water from the Kinshui a sluice was built that will allow the rainfall collected behind the dam in the summer months to be discharged safely into the Yangtze when the river is low during the winter. The sluice contains three big tunnels driven through a rocky hill, through which the entire discharge of the Kinshui river is conveyed. These tunnels are so large that two locomotives could easily pass abreast through each of them. The flow of the river through the tunnels is regulated by three large steel control gates weighing eighteen tons apiece which can nevertheless, because of special roller bearings, be operated by four coolies. These gates are the first sliding gates of this character to be installed in the Yangtze valley.

Flood Protection

"Besides protecting the district

Russian And 17-Year-Old Son Expelled From Colony

Andreas Edward Heinrich, a 44-year-old Russian, and his son Alexander, aged 17, were this morning charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court with entering the Colony without valid passports.

Sergeant Mottram said that the first defendant was admitted into the Colony in July 1934 as he was engaged on some scheme in Hong Kong. This, however, fell through and he was asked to leave the Colony.

Defendant said that he returned

Today's Short Story

THE GREAT MOUNTAINS

By John
Steinbeck

In the humming heat of a mid-summer afternoon the little boy Jody listlessly looked about the ranch for something to do. He had been to the barn, had thrown rocks at the swallows' nests under the eaves until every one of the little mud houses broke open and dropped its lining of straw and dirty feathers. He was bored with the long hot afternoon.

Jody lay on his back in the grass and looked up at the dumping summer clouds. By closing one eye and destroying perspective he brought them down within reach so that he could put up his fingers and stroke them. He helped the gentle wind push them down the sky; it seemed to him that they went faster for his help. One fat white cloud he helped clear to the mountain rims and pressed it firmly over, out of sight. Jody wondered what it was seeing, then. He sat up the better to look at the great mountains where they went piling back, growing darker and more savage until they finished with one jagged ridge, high up against the west. Curious secret mountains: he thought of the little he

knew about them.

"What's on the other side?" he asked his father once.
"More mountains, guess. Why?"
"And on the other side of them?"
"More mountains. Why?"
"More mountains on and on?"
"Well, no. At last you come to the ocean."
"But what's in the mountains?"
"Just cliffs and brush and rocks and dryness."
"Were you ever there?"
"No."
"Has anybody ever been there?"

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "French Polish" by Michael Home.

"A few people, I guess. It's dangerous, with cliffs and things. Why, I've read there's more unexplored country in the mountains of Monterey County than any place in the United States." His father seemed proud that this should be so.

"And at last the ocean?"
"At last the ocean."
"But," the boy insisted, "but in between? No one knows?"
"Oh, a few people do," I guess. But there's nothing there to get. And not much water. Just rocks and cliffs and greasewood. Why?"
"It would be good to go."
"What for? There's nothing there."

Jody knew something was there, something very wonderful because it wasn't known, something secret and mysterious. He could feel within himself that this was so. He said to his mother, "Do you know what's in the big mountains?" She looked at him and then back at the ferocious range, and she said, "Only the bear, I guess."

"What bear?"
"Why the one that went over the mountain to see what he could see." Jody questioned Billy Buck, the ranch hand, about the possibility of ancient cities lost in the mountains, but Billy agreed with Jody's father.

"It ain't likely," Billy said. "There'd be nothing to eat unless a kind of people that can eat rocks live there."

That was all the information Jody ever got, and it made the mountains dear to him, and terrible. He thought often of the miles of ridge after ridge until at last there was the sea. When the peaks were pink in the morning they invited him among them; and when the sun had gone over the edge in the evening and the mountains were a purple-like despair, then Jody was afraid of them; then they were so impersonal and aloof that their very imperturbability was a threat.

Now, he turned his head toward the mountains of the east, the Gabilans, and they were jolly mountains, with hill ranches in their creases, and with pine trees growing on the crests. People lived there, and battles had been fought against the Mexicans on the slopes. He looked back for an instant at the Great Ones and shivered a little. At the contrast. The foothill cup of the home ranch below him was sunny and safe. The house gleamed with white light and the barn was brown and warm. The red cows on the farther hill ate their way slowly towards the north. Even the dark cypress tree by the bunkhouse was usual and safe. The chickens scratched about in the dust of the farmyard with quick waltzing steps.

Then a moving figure caught Jody's eye. A man walked slowly over the brow of the hill, on the road from Salinas, and he was headed toward the house. Jody stood up and moved down toward the house too, for if someone was coming, he wanted to be there to see.

By the time the boy had got to house the walking man was only half-way down the road, a lean man, very straight in the shoulder. Jody could tell he was old only because his heels struck the ground with hard jerks. As he approached nearer, Jody saw that he was dressed in blue jeans and in a coat of the same material. He wore old-hopper shoes and an old flat-brimmed Stetson hat.

His Worship made out an expulsion order for the defendants to be returned to Macao.

(Continued on Page 10)



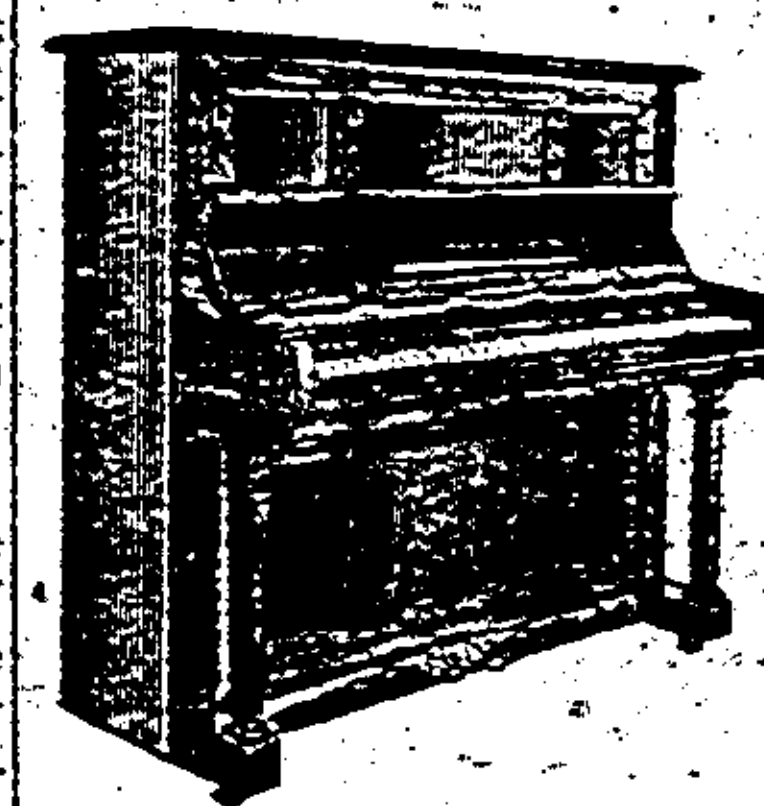
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TATSUTA MARU	Tuesday, 18th June at 10 a.m.
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 3rd July

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER

HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 3rd June
HELAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Tuesday, 25th June

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

HAKONE MARU	Saturday, 25th May
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 8th June
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 22nd June

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

KITANO MARU	Saturday, 25th May
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 22nd June

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

YOKIWA MARU	Tuesday, 28th May
GENOA MARU	Thursday, 30th May
ANYO MARU	Tuesday, 11th June

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

BOKUYO MARU	Wednesday, 12th June
YOKIWA MARU	Tuesday, 4th June
YOKIWA MARU	Thursday, 27th June
YOKIWA MARU	Thursday, 11th July

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piræus, Genoa and Valencia.

YOKIWA MARU	Friday, 14th June
YOKIWA MARU	Friday, 31st May
YOKIWA MARU	Friday, 7th June
YOKIWA MARU	Saturday, 15th June

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

TANGO MARU	Monday, 27th May
YOKIWA MARU	Wednesday, 5th June

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama.	Sanyo Maru	Mon., 27th May
Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.	Kwantu Maru	Mon., 10th June

RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Laplata Maru	Tues., 24th June
	Buenos Aires Maru	Wed., 24th July

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ESS-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENÇO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Hawaii Maru	Mon., 3rd June
	Arizona Maru	Fri., 5th July

MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Sydney Maru	Thurs., 6th June
	Brisbane Maru	Mon., 8th July

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.	Sumatra Maru	Mon., 3rd June
	Singapore Maru	Thurs., 6th June

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon.	Havana Maru	Sat., 1st June
	Alaska Maru	Thurs., 20th June

JAPAN PORTS	Canada Maru	Tues., 11th June
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JAPAN via Takao & Keelung direct for Keelung.	Canton Maru	Sun., 2nd June
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KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Fukuken Maru	Thurs., 30th May
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WROTE HER OWN DEATH NOTICE

Woman's Premonition Comes True

TWO YEARS' ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Twelve months ago Mrs. Annie Chapman, the 54-year-old wife of Mr. Henry Chapman, a boot-last maker, of Kettering, had a premonition that she would die in the spring of this year.

So sure was she, that she made arrangements for her funeral, and even wrote her own obituary for the local newspapers.

Her premonition has come true. She died a short time ago, knowing that she had prepared, as far as possible, for her death.

In addition to the obituary she also wrote her own final death notice, putting in the year 1935, but leaving out the date, and the official notice of thanks for flowers and expressions of sympathy.

Loved Flowers
Her husband said when interviewed:

"She loved her garden, and knew that when she died spring flowers would be in bloom. Do not spend any money on flowers for the funeral," she told me. "When I die there will be flowers in my garden. Put those on my coffin." She was a very far-seeing woman, but I do not think she ever had any other premonitions.

The obituary notice begins with the words: "A very well-known and devoted worker of St. Andrew's Church has passed away in the person of Mrs. Annie Chapman, following an illness of nearly two years, during which time she has borne her sufferings with true fortitude and Christian faith."

It ends, in accordance with the usual practice, with the name of the undertakers.

CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.
From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship.

"BENARY"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st May, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 11th June, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th May, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st May, 1935.

The Great Mountains

(Continued from Page 9)

Over his shoulder he carried a gunny sack, lumpy and full. In a few moments he had trudged close enough so that his face could be seen. And his face was as dark as dried beef. A moustache, blue-white against the dark skin, hovered over his mouth, and his hair was white, too, where it showed at his neck. The skin of his face had shrunk back against the skull until it defined bone, not flesh, and made the nose and chin seem sharp and fragile. The eyes were large and deep and dark, with eye-lids stretched tightly over them. Irises and pupils were one, and very black, but the eyeballs were brown.

There were no wrinkles in the face at all. This old man wore a blue denim coat buttoned to the throat with brass buttons, as all men do who wear no shirts. Out of the sleeves came strong bony wrists and hands gnarled and knotted and hard as peach branches. The nails were flat and blunt and shiny.

The old man drew close to the gate and swung down his sack when he confronted Jody. His lips fluttered a little and a soft impersonal voice came from between them.

"Do you live here?" Jody was embarrassed. He turned and looked at the house, and he turned back and looked towards the barn where his father and Billy Buck were. "Yes," he said, when no help came from either direction.

"I have come back," the old man said. "I am Gitano, and I have come back."

Jody could not take all this responsibility. He turned abruptly, and ran into the house for help, and the screen door banged after him. His mother was in the kitchen poking out the clogged holes of a colander with a hairpin, and biting her lower lip with concentration.

"It's an old man," Jody cried excitedly. "It's an old *peñano* man, and he says he's come back."

His mother put down the colander and stuck the hairpin behind the sink board. "What's the matter now?" she asked impatiently.

"It's an old man outside. Come on out."

"Well, what does he want?" She untied the strings of her apron and smoothed her hair with her fingers.

"I don't know. He came walking."

His mother smoothed down her dress and went out, and Jody followed her. Gitano had not moved. "Yes," Mrs. Tiffin asked.

Gitano took off his old black hat and held it with both hands in front of him. He repeated, "I am Gitano, and I have come back."

"Come back? Back where?" Gitano's whole straight body leaned forward a little. His right hand described the circle of the hills, the sloping fields and the mountains, and ended at his hat again. "Back to the *ranchito*. I was born here, and my father, too."

"Here?" she demanded. "This isn't an old place."

"No, there," he said, pointing to the western ridge. "On the other side there, in a house that is gone."

At last she understood. "The old 'dobe' that's washed almost away, you mean?"

"Yes, *senora*. When the rancho broke up they put no more lime on the 'dobe, and the rains washed it down."

Jody's mother was silent for a little, and curious homesick thoughts ran through her mind, but quickly she cleared them out. "And what do you want here now, Gitano?"

"I will stay here," he said quietly, "until I die."

"But we don't need an extra man here."

"I can not work hard any more, *senora*. I can milk a cow, feed chickens, cut a little wood; no more. I will stay here." He indicated the sack on the ground beside him. "Here are my things."

She turned to Jody. "Run down to the barn and call your father."

Jody dashed away, and he returned with Carl Tiffin and Billy Buck behind him. The old man was standing as he had been, but he was resting now. His whole body had sagged into a timeless repose.

"What is it?" Carl Tiffin asked. "What's Jody so excited about?"

Mrs. Tiffin motioned to the old man. "He wants to stay here. He wants to do a little work and stay here."

"Well, we can't have him. We don't need any more men. He's too old. Billy does everything we

need." They had been talking over him as though he did not exist, and now, suddenly, they both hesitated and looked at Gitano and were embarrassed.

He cleared his throat. "I am too old to work. I come back where I was born."

"You weren't born here," Carl said, sharply.

"No. In the 'dobe over the hill. It was all one rancho before you came."

"In the mud house that's all melted down?"

"Yes. I and my father. I will stay here now on the rancho."

"I tell you you won't stay," Carl said angrily. "I don't need an old man. This isn't a big ranch. I can't afford food and doctor bills for an old man. You must have relatives and friends. Go to them. It is like begging to come to strangers."

"I was born here," Gitano said patiently and inflexibly.

Carl Tiffin didn't like to be cruel, but he felt he must. "You can eat here to-night," he said. "You can sleep in the little room of the old bunkhouse. We'll give you breakfast in the morning, and then you'll have to go along. Go to your friends. Don't come to die with strangers."

Gitano put on his black hat and stooped for the sack. "Here are my things," he said.

Carl turned away. Come on, Billy, we'll finish down at the barn. Jody, show him the little room in the bunkhouse."

He and Billy turned back toward the barn. Mrs. Tiffin went into the house, saying over her shoulder, "I'll send some blankets down."

Gitano looked questioningly at Jody. "I'll show you where it is," Jody said.

There was a cot with a shuck mattress, an applebox holding a tin lantern, and a backless rocking-chair in the little room of the bunkhouse. Gitano laid his sack carefully on the floor and sat down on the bed. Jody stood shyly in the room, hesitating to go. At last he said:

"Did you come out of the big mountains?"

Gitano shook his head slowly. "No, I worked down the Salinas valley."

The afternoon thought would not let Jody go. "Did you ever go into the big mountains back there?"

The old dark eyes grew fixed, and their light turned inward on the years that were living in Gitano's head. "Once, when I was a little boy, I went with my father."

"Way back, clear into the mountains?"

"Yes."

"What was there?" Jody cried. "Did you see any people or any houses?"

"No."

"Well, what was there?" Gitano's eyes remained inward. A little wrinkled strain came between his brows.

"What did you see in there?" Jody repeated.

"I don't know," Gitano said. "I don't remember."

"Was it terrible and dry?" (Continued on Page 11)

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship.

"BENVENUE"

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st May, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 14th June, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th May, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

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Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1935.

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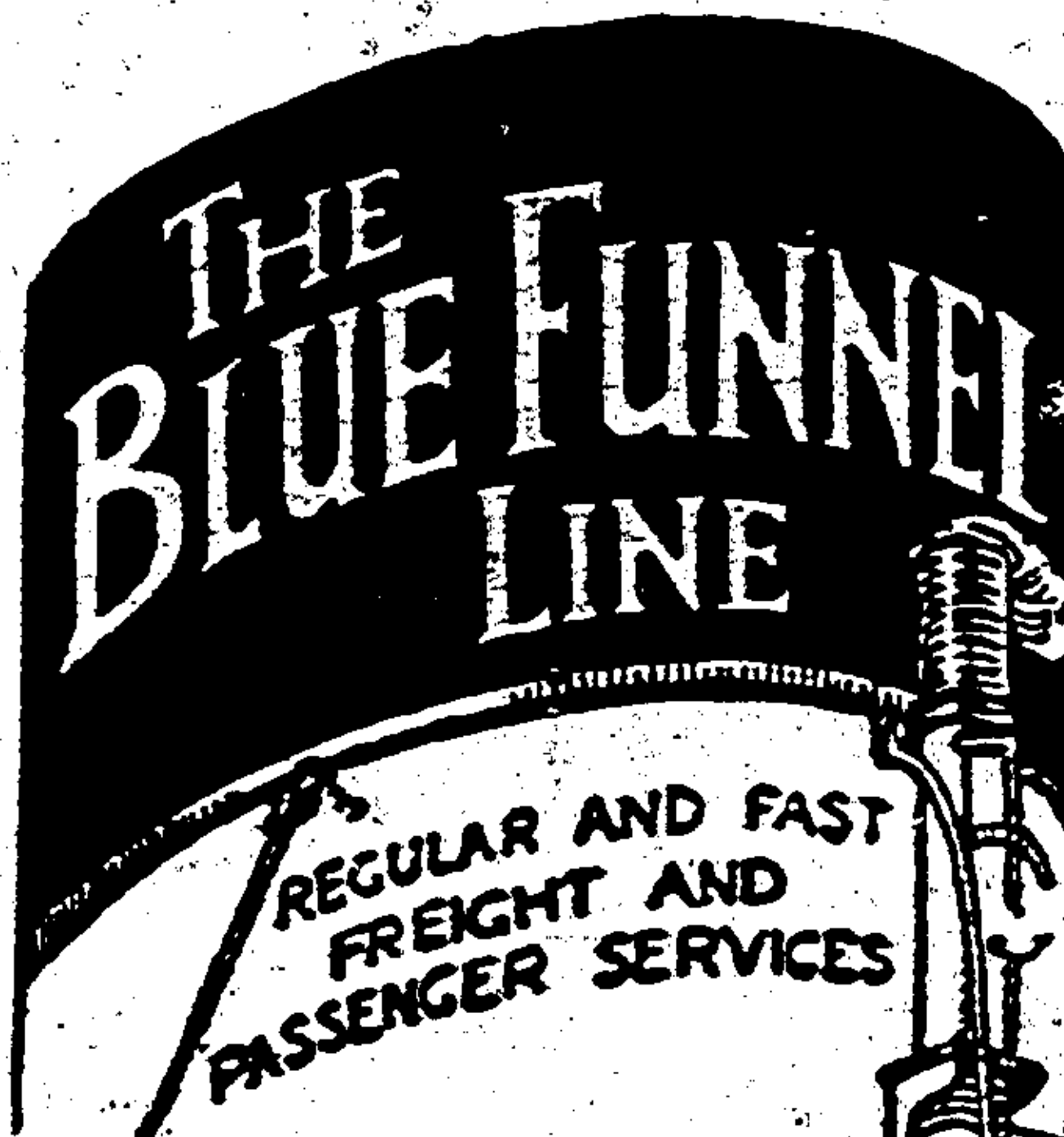
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

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RHEXENOR	Sails 10 June for Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Montreal, via Manila, Straits & Suez.
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TYNDAREUS	Sails 30 May for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

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(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Days	From Hong Kong	Days	From Hong Kong	Days	From Hong Kong	Days	From Hong Kong
CHANGIE	7	Jun	15	June	21	June	7	June
TAIPING	9	July	19	July	27	July	7	Aug
CHANGIE	9	Aug	20	Aug	28	Aug	8	Sept
TAIPING	10	Sept	27	Sept	28	Sept	6	Oct

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1935.			
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*ALIPORE	5,000	6th June	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	10th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	6,000	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.
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NANKIN	7,000	6th June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	11th June	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th June	Shanghai Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, & Osaka.
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The Great Mountains

(Continued from Page 10)

"I don't remember."
In his excitement Jody had lost his shyness. "Don't you remember anything about it?"

Gitano's mouth opened for a word and remained open while his brain sought the word. "I think it was quiet—I think it was nice."
Gitano's eyes seemed to have found something back in the years, for they grew soft and a little smile seemed to come and go in them.

"Didn't you ever go back in the mountains again?" Jody insisted.

"No."

"Didn't you ever want to?"

But now Gitano's face became impatient. "No," he said in a tone that told Jody he didn't want to talk about it any more. The boy was held by a curious fascination. He didn't want to go away from Gitano. His shyness returned.

"Would you like to come down to the barn and see the stock?" he asked.

Gitano stood up and put on his hat and prepared to follow.

It was almost evening now. They stood near the watering trough while the horses sauntered in from the hillsides for an evening drink. Gitano rested his big twisted hands on the top rail of the fence. Five horses came down and drank and then stood about nibbling at the dirt or rubbing their sides against the polished wood of the fence.

Long after appeared over the brow of the hill and came painfully down.

It had long yellow teeth; its hooves were flat and sharp as spades, and its ribs and hip-bones jutted out under its skin. It hobbled up to the trough and drank water with a loud sucking noise.

"That's old Easter," Jody explained. "That's the first horse my father ever had. He's 30 years old." He looked up into Gitano's old eyes for some response.

"No good any more," Gitano said. Jody's father and Billy Buck came out at the barn and walked over.

"Too old to work," Gitano repeated. "Just eats and pretty soon dies."

Carl Tiffin caught the last words. He hated his brutality toward old Gitano, and so he became brutal again.

"It's a shame not to shoot Easter," he said. "I'd save him a lot of pains and rheumatism." He looked secretly at Gitano to see whether he noticed the parallel, but the big bony hands did not move nor did the dark eyes turn from the old horse. "Old things ought to be put out of their misery," Jody's father went on.

"One shot, a big noise, one big pain in the head maybe, and that's all. That's better than stiffness and sore teeth."

Billy Buck broke in. "They got a right to rest after they worked all of their life. Maybe they like to just walk around."

Carl had been looking steadily at the skinny horse. "You can't imagine now what Easter used to look like," he said softly. "High neck, deep chest, fine barrel. He could jump a five-bar gate in stride. I won a flat race on him when I was 15 years old. I could have got 200 dollars for him any time. You wouldn't think how pretty he was."

He checked himself, for he hated softness. "But he ought to be shot now," he said.

"He's got a right to rest," Billy Buck insisted.

Jody's father had a humorous thought. He turned to Gitano. "If ham and eggs grew on a sidehill I'd turn you out to pasture too," he said. "But I can't afford to pasture you in my kitchen."

He laughed to Billy Buck about it as they went on toward the house. "Be a good thing for all of us if ham and eggs grew on the sidehills."

Jody knew how his father was probing for a place to hurt in Gitano. He had been probed often. His father knew every place in the boy where a word would fester.

"He's only talking," Jody said. "He didn't mean it about shooting Easter. He likes Easter. That was the first horse he ever owned."

The sun sank behind the high mountains as they stood there, and the ranch was hushed. Gitano seemed to be more at home in the evening. He made a curious sharp sound with his lips and stretched one of his hands over the fence.

Old Easter moved stiffly to him and Gitano rubbed the lean neck under the mane.

"You like him?" Jody asked.

softly.

"Yes—but he's no damn good."

The triangle sounded at the ranch house. "That's supper," Jody cried. "Come on up to supper."

As they walked up towards the house Jody noticed again that Gitano's body was as straight as that of a young man. Only by a jerkiness in his movements and by the scuffling of his heels could it be seen that he was old.

The turkeys were flying heavily into the lower branches of the cypress tree by the bunkhouse. A fat sleek ranch cat walked across the road carrying a rat so large that its tail dragged on the ground. The quail on the sidehills were still sounding the clear water call.

Jody and Gitano came to the back steps and Mrs. Tiffin looked out through the screen door at them.

"Come running Jody. Come in to supper, Gitano."

Carl and Billy Buck had started to eat at the long oilcloth-covered table. Jody slipped into his chair without moving it, but Gitano stood holding his hat until Carl looked up and said, "Sit down, sit down. You might as well get your belly full before you go on." Carl was afraid he might relent and let the old man stay, and so he continued to remind himself that this couldn't be.

Gitano laid his hat on the floor and diffidently sat down. He wouldn't reach for food. Carl had to pass it to him. "Here, all yours," Gitano ate very slowly, cutting tiny pieces of meat and arranging little pats of mashed potato on his plate.

The situation would not stop worrying Carl Tiffin. "Haven't you got any relatives in this part of the country?" he asked.

Gitano answered with some pride, "My brother-in-law is in Monterey. I have cousins there, too."

"Well, you can go and live there, then."

"I was born here," Gitano said in gentle rebuke.

Jody's mother came in from the kitchen carrying a large bowl of tapioca pudding.

Carl chuckled to her. "Did I tell you what I said to him? I said if ham and eggs grew on the sidehills I'd put him out to pasture, like old Easter."

Gitano stared unmoved at his plate.

"It's too bad he can't stay," said Mrs. Tiffin.

"Now don't you start anything," Carl said crossly.

When they had finished eating, Carl and Billy Buck and Jody went into the living room to sit for a while, but Gitano, without a word of farewell or thanks, walked through the kitchen and out the back door. Jody sat and secretly watched his father. He knew how mean his father felt.

"This country's full of these old peanos," Carl said to Billy Buck. "They're damn good men," Billy defended them. "They can work older than white men. I saw one of them a hundred and five years old, and he could still ride a horse. You don't see any white men as old as Gitano walking twenty or thirty miles."

"Oh, they're tough, all right," Carl agreed. "Say, are you standing up for him too? Listen, Billy," he explained. "I'm having a hard enough time keeping this ranch out of the Bank of Italy without taking on anybody else to feed. You know that, Billy."

"Sure, I know," said Billy. "If you was rich, it'd be different."

"That's right, and it isn't like he didn't have relatives to go to. A brother-in-law and cousins right in Monterey. Why should worry about him?"

Jody sat quietly listening, and he seemed to hear Gitano's gentle voice and its unanswerable. "But I was born here," Gitano was mysterious like the mountains. There were ranges back as far as you could see, but behind the last range piled up against the sky there was a great unknown country. And Gitano was an old man, until you got to the dull dark eyes. And in behind them was some unknown thing. He didn't ever say the ranch was hushed. Gitano seemed enough to let you guess what was inside under the eyes. Jody felt himself irresistibly drawn towards the bunkhouse. He slipped from his chair while his father was talking and he went out the door without making a sound.

The night was very dark and far-off noises carried in clearly.



Samuel Wilder King, above, delegate in the Congress from Hawaii, is sponsoring a Bill to add another star to the flag by making Hawaii the 49th State in the Union.

The hame-bells of a wood team sounded from way over the hill on the county road. Jody picked his way across the dark yard. He could see a light through the window of the little room of the bunkhouse. Because the night was secret he walked quietly up to the window and peered in.

Gitano sat in the rocking chair and his back was towards the window. His right arm moved slowly back and forth in front of him. Jody pushed the door open and walked in. Gitano jerked upright and, seizing a piece of deer skin, he tried to throw it over the thing in his lap, but the skin slipped away.

Jody stood overwhelmed by the light in Gitano's hand, a lean and rapid with a golden basket.

The blade was like a thin ray of dark light. The hilt was pierced and intricately carved.

"What is it?" Jody demanded.

Gitano only looked at him with resentful eyes, and he picked up the fallen deer skin and firmly wrapped the beautiful blade in it.

Jody put out his hand. "Can't I see it?"

Gitano's eyes smoldered angrily and he shook his head.

"Where'd you get it? Where'd it come from?"

Now Gitano regarded him profoundly, as though he pondered. "I got it from my father."

"Well, where'd he get it?"

Gitano looked down at the long deerskin parcel in his hand. "I don't know."

"Didn't he ever tell you?"

"No."

"What do you do with it?"

Gitano looked slightly surprised. "Nothing. I just keep it."

"Can't I see it again?"

The old man slowly unwrapped the shining blade and let the lamp light slip along it for a moment. Then he wrapped it up again. "You go now. I want to go to bed."

He blew out the lamp almost before Jody had closed the door.

As he went back towards the house Jody knew one thing more sharply than he had ever known anything. He must never tell any one about the rapier. It would be a dreadful thing to tell any one about it, for it would destroy some fragile structure of truth. It was a truth that might be shattered by division.

On the way across the dark yard Jody passed Billy Buck. "They're wondering where you are," Billy said.

Jody slipped into the living room, and his father turned to him.

"Where have you been?"

"I just went out to see if I caught any rats in my new trap."

It's time you went to bed," his father said.

Jody was first at the breakfast table in the morning. Then his father came in, and last, Billy Buck. Mrs. Tiffin looked in from the kitchen.

"Where's the old man, Billy?" she asked.

"I guess he's out walking," Billy said. "I looked in his room and he wasn't there."

"Maybe he started early to Monterey," said Carl. "It's a long walk."

"No," Billy explained. "His sack is in the little room."

After breakfast Jody walked down to the bunkhouse. Flies were flashing about in the sunshine. The ranch seemed especially quiet this morning. When he was sure no one was watching him, Jody went into the little room, and looked into Gitano's sack. An extra pair of long cotton underwear, was there, an extra pair of jeans, and three pairs of worn socks. Nothing else was in the sack. A sharp loneliness fell eyes with his crossed arms and lay on Jody. He walked slowly back there a long time, and he was full toward the house. His father stood on the porch talking to Mrs. Tiffin.

"I guess old Easter's dead at last," he said. "I didn't see him come down to water with the other horses."

In the middle of the morning Jess Taylor from the ridge ranch rode down.

"You didn't sell that old grey crowbar of yours, did you, Carl?"

"No, of course not. Why?"

"Well," Jess said. "I was out this morning early, and I saw a funny thing. I saw an old man on an old horse, no saddle, only a piece of rope for a bridle. He wasn't on the road at all. He was cutting right up straight through the brush. I think he had a gun. At least I saw something shine in his hand."

"That's old Gitano," Carl Tiffin said. "I'll see if any of my guns are missing." He stepped into the house for a second. "Nope, all here. Which way was he heading, Jess?"

"Well, that's the funny thing. He was heading straight back into the mountains."

Carl laughed. "They never get too old to steal," he said. "I guess he just stole old Easter."

"Want to go after him, Carl?"

"Hell no, just save me burying that horse. I wonder what he wants back there."

Jody walked up through the vegetable patch, toward the brush line. He looked searchingly at the towering mountains—ridge after ridge after ridge until at last there was the ocean. For a moment he thought he could see a black speck crawling up the farthest ridge. Jody thought of the rapier and of Gitano. And he thought of the great mountains. A longing creased him, and it was so sharp that he wanted to cry to get it out of his breast. He lay down in the lush green grass near the round tub at the back. A sharp loneliness fell eyes with his crossed arms and lay on Jody. He walked slowly back there a long time, and he was full toward the house. His father stood on the porch talking to Mrs. Tiffin.

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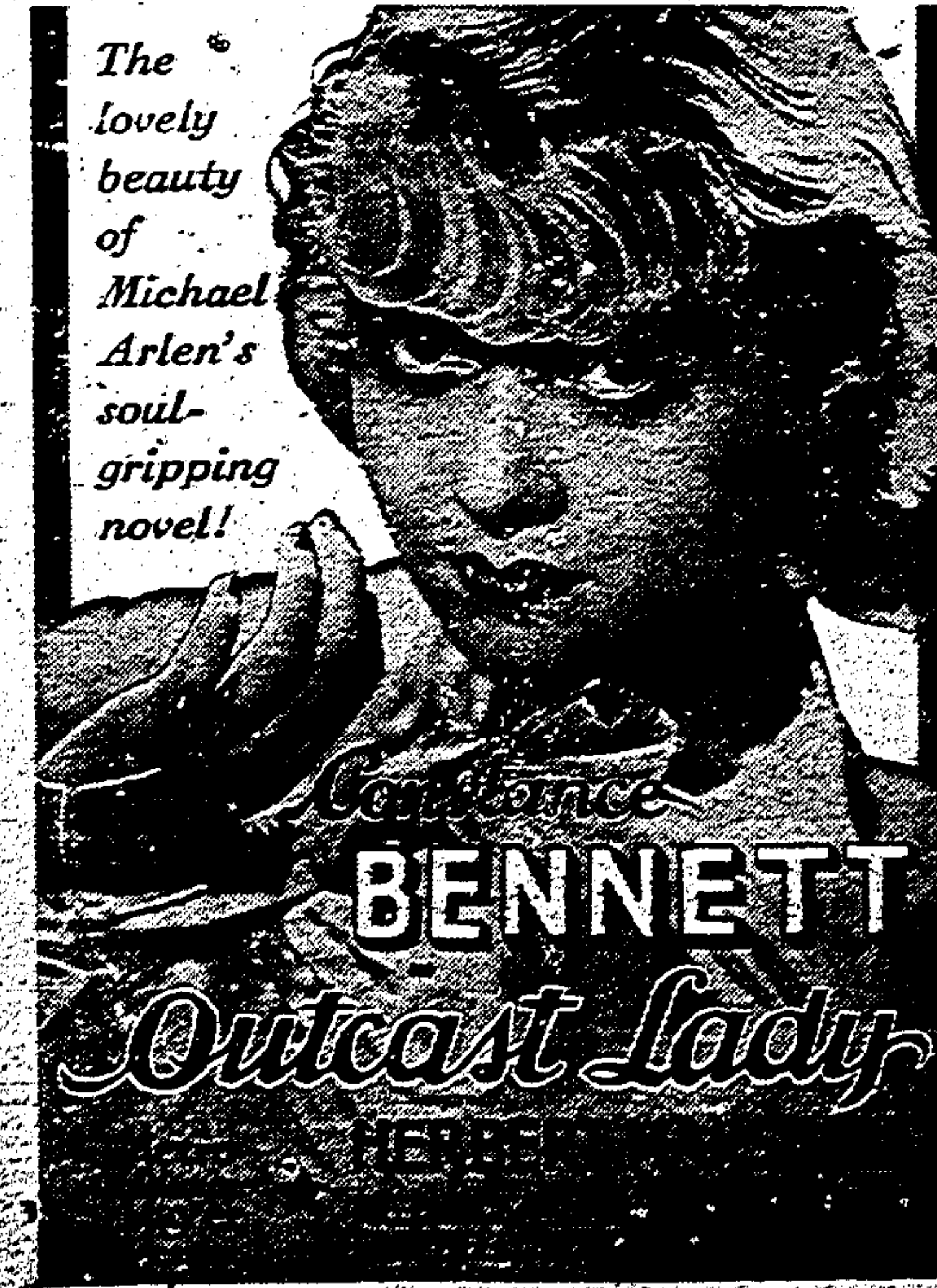
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HAILSTORM IN TOKYO

Considerable Damage Caused

Tokyo. A sudden five-minute hail-storm caused great damage in the agricultural portions of the Tokyo district on May 21. In Tokyo itself, window-panes were shattered and the gaily coloured summer umbrellas were pierced by the hail, which was of the size of olives.

CENTRAL BANK OF CHINA

Proposed Removal of Head Office

Nanking. It is learned at the Ministry of Finance that plans are on foot for the removal of the head office of the Central Bank of China, now located at Shanghai, to Nanking, but in view of the lack of accommodation at present and for reasons connected with the business of the Bank, the removal is not likely to be effected until next year. — (Chekiang Agency).

POLISH CABINET RESIGNS

But Ministers To Remain At Posts

Warsaw. On May 21 the Polish Premier, Col. Walery Slawek, tendered his Cabinet's resignation to President Moscicki of Poland, who renewed his confidence in the Government by asking all the Ministers to remain at their posts. The resignation tendered by Col. Slawek is regarded here as a matter of pure form, but certain changes may be made after the six weeks national mourning for the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

FOREIGN TRADE WEEK IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

A CULTURAL BASIS. "We must develop our trade relations with other countries on a cultural basis, not only upon an economic basis," the speaker said. Foreign Trade Week is being celebrated by chambers of commerce throughout the United States and numerous national organizations of importers and exporters are also taking part. A number of American chambers of commerce in foreign countries are also observing the occasion, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, special programmes for the week having been arranged by American business representatives in London, Paris, Berlin, Buenos Aires, Shanghai and other world trade centres.

FRACAS IN CLUB

Man And Woman Quarrel

EUROPEAN STOPS ARGUMENT

Tientsin. A fight between a man and a woman in the Chinese Seamen's Club, No. 20 Johnston Road, on Saturday last had its sequel at the Central Police Court this morning when an unemployed seaman, Liu Heung, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield with assaulting a 22-year-old spinster, Ho Shuet-ying, of No. 227, Jaffee Road. Detective-Sergeant Fitches, in outlining the case, stated that complainant, accompanied by her sister, visited the Club in search of her friend, Cheung Kau. Defendant, who was a member of the Club, was present when complainant entered the Club. He started to tease her. Complainant resented defendant's action and scolded him. Words led to blows, and defendant, it was alleged, picked up a broom, and pushed complainant with it. She caught hold of it and, in struggling, received slight injuries to her face. A European gentleman then entered the Club, and, seeing both defendant and complainant fighting, caught hold of the defendant and handed him over to an Indian constable. Both complainant and defendant were each bound over in a bond of \$25 to be of good behaviour for a period of six months. Defendant was also ordered to pay \$2 to complainant as damages.

MANCHU CHIEF RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1).

It is unofficially announced that Gen. Hsi Chia, former Minister of Finance, is being groomed for the post of Minister of the Imperial Household, in succession to Mr. Shen Jui-lin, who is mentioned for the post of Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, replacing Mr. Yuan Chin-kai.

FIRST AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN

Mr. Hsieh Chien-shih, former Foreign Minister, is likely to be named as the first Ambassador from Manchukuo to Japan when the Legation is elevated.

A formal announcement regarding the reorganization of the Cabinet is expected shortly.

The line-up of candidates for the new Cabinet represents four replacements. All candidates are in their forties and fifties. The Premier alone has passed his 76th year.

Gen. Chang was formerly Governor of the Harbin district when the Manchurian Incident occurred in 1931. He was later Governor of Heilungkiang province.

The retiring Premier was noted for his staunch devotion to the Emperor, whose tutor he was at one time.

TANGSHAN-FENGJEN HIGHWAY

Luantung Area Road Opened To Traffic

Tientsin.

Work on the construction of the Tangshan-Fengjen Highway in the Luantung Area by the units of the Peace-Preservation Corps under General Chao Lai having been completed, the new road was opened to traffic on Sunday last.

The highway is 50 li in length and 22 feet in width, with a dirt surface. The cost of construction of the road was \$5,000, of which \$2,000 was provided by the Hopei Provincial Government, while the remaining sum was raised locally. (Chekiang Agency).

EX-NAZI MINISTER PUNISHED

Deprived Of Civic Rights

Berlin.

Herr Grzesinski, Social-Democratic leader, former Minister and ex-President of the Berlin police, was deprived, on May 20, of his citizenship and had his property confiscated by the State.

The authorities have not yet revealed why such drastic action was taken against Herr Grzesinski.

HONG KONG MISSION TO KWANGTUNG

(Continued from Page 1)

LOCAL SYMPATHY. "Other countries, and especially Hong Kong, which contains so many of your nationals and is so closely associated commercially with South China, look with sympathy and interest to the rapidly developing industrialization of China in which will be found the solution of many of your problems."

"In the long run, the people of Hong Kong and Canton have the same interests; your progress makes for ours also. In these days of rapid change and great development close contact between business men is essential in order that mutual interests may be promoted."

"We, therefore, desire to maintain the closest relationships with Canton and to work together for the common good. We hope our visit will be the beginning of frequent exchanges of visits between the business men of our two cities."

MR. O. W. LUKE WINS MACAO SWEEP PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

Two other Chinese merchants, Mr. Y. K. Fung and Mr. S. W. Lam, drew the second and third prizes with No. 40859 valued at \$13,771.43 and No. 06796 valued at \$6,885.71, respectively.

Thirty-one other ticket holders who drew unplaced prizes and non-starters will each receive \$391.97.

TO-DAY ONLY

QUEEN

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.



NO THRILL EVER to equal it!
Wallace BEERY
WEST POINT of the AIR

WATCH FOR "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

The Colony's largest and best cinema. The originator in offering first-run pictures at the most popular prices.

ALHAMBRA
Perfect Sound & Vision-NATHAN ROAD-KOWLOON-Most Popular Places

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

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The melodic masterpiece of 1935!
Exciting adventure. Rapturous Romance in Cuba, the land of Love.

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GINGER ROGERS in "THE 13th GUEST"

STAR THEATRE
FIRST SHOWINGS IN KOWLOON
SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE ENEMY IN THE SKY DARED HIM TO FIGHT!



While the arms of the woman he loved clung to this man who was not afraid of death... but was afraid of fear!

WARNER BAXTER

WELL in the HEAVENS

Concilia
MONTENEGRO RUSSELL HARDIE

Herbert Marshall - Andy Devlin
William Stelling - Ralph Morgan
Produced by Al Rothenberg - Directed by John H. Mayer
FOX PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

HAROLD HUTH - CAROL GOODNER

in "THE FLYING SQUAD"

FROM THE FAMOUS PLAY by EDGAR WALLACE

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